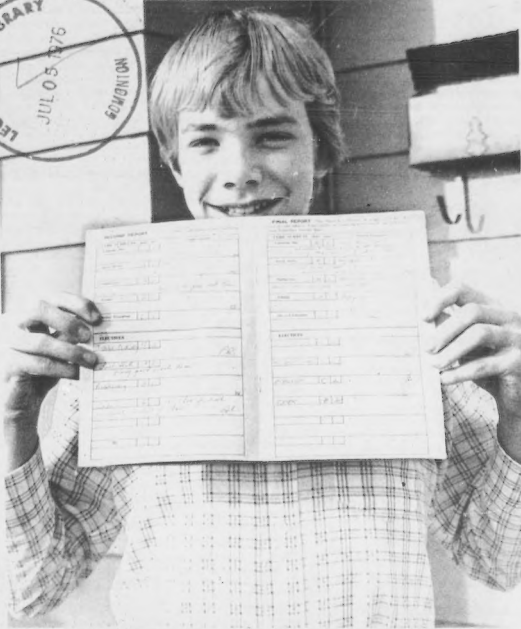
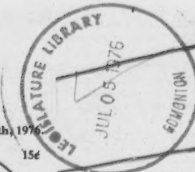


The Gazette



SCHOOL'S OUT! And so are those year-end report cards. But Kim Kane of 24 Millburn Crescent had little to worry about. Kim graduated from grade 8 at St. George Simpson School with flying colours and is looking forward to his first year at Paul Kane.

Council approves tight guidelines for shopping centre developers

A comprehensive document setting out development agreement guidelines for intermediate or community-type shopping centres in St. Albert was on the agenda of the town council meeting June 21. Introducing the item, Mayor Plain observed that it had previously been discussed briefly at committee of the whole and was now before council after all members had opportunity to study the guidelines. Very large regional shopping centres come under their own guidelines in St. Albert.

GUIDELINES IN BRIEF

The guidelines, running to six pages with appended schedules, cover acceptable locations, rezoning negotiations, satisfaction of land ownership, requirement of developers to provide such studies as the administration may require, and standards for plans and specifications, including future expansion plans, and requirements of performance bonds covering ability of the developer to complete.

Policy guidelines identify the developers responsibility

for land use, preparation and dedication; for preparation of plans and specifications of buildings, landscaping, parking and buffer strips, to the satisfaction of the town administration.

Developers will prepay all local improvement charges, new access and service roads, street widening, walkways, lanes, traffic signals, grade, separated vehicle bridges etcetera which are attributable to the shopping centre.

There are further provisions for the developer to put in areas for use by community organizations and the public, and facilities for public transportation terminals on stations.

A no sale clause is included and eight controls governing the components of a centre. An intermediate or community centre shall preferably contain not less than 10 nor more than 18 acres on a net developable basis.

Councillor Smith moved that the council adopt the policy guidelines, opening the way for discussion.

THRONSDON VOICES CONCERNS

Councillor Thronsdon, observing that "we are not into majors and minors this Please Turn to Page 2

Boards adopt policy on rec. land recreation

School Board trustees from both school districts (District No. 3 and District No. 6) met recently to discuss a joint approach in respect of land requirements for town recreational facilities. The Boards agreed to adopt the following position in this regard:

*Land to be used for recreational facilities would be provided at a nominal fee to the town. The size requirement of any parcel would be determined in consultation with school dis-

tricts through existing joint use policy.

*Any costs connected with site servicing, construction and operation of these facilities are the responsibility of the town.

*School use of recreational facilities during regular school hours shall be on a no charge basis and perhaps with scheduling of these facilities during the school day to be the responsibility of a tri-party committee representing the town and both school districts.

Catholic schools come under parent criticism

The Board of the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 came in for some parental criticism at the regular board meeting held on Thursday, June 24 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting, which was originally scheduled for the previous Monday, was attended by several interested parents.

Reading from a prepared text, a copy of which was handed to the board chairman, Mrs. Kay Romerill delivered a presentation on behalf of a group of parents. These parents have children attending various schools within the district. Mrs. Romerill said that the par-

ents have many concerns but as the meeting was to deal only with education her presentation would cover only that subject.

The presentation had two main areas of complaint: religious instruction and general curriculum. Mrs. Romerill was also concerned at the lack of communication between parents and the trustees. She claimed that parents are "closed out" and "do not know what the policies are for various schools." She felt that

parents must take a share of the responsibility for what is happening on account of their own apathy.

In her introduction, Mrs. Romerill said, "Our concerns in the education system have resulted from observations of our own children, discussions with other parents, parent-teacher interviews, comparisons with other schools in the area, etc. We are not out to condemn or persecute anybody but we are being critical in the following Please Turn to Page 2

Town looks at plan to use school buses

A proposal for the use of school buses for St. Albert Transit was before council meeting June 21. Memorandum from consultant J. J. Bakker, transportation engineer to administrator Bob Byron was circulated describing the plan to use school buses for feeder bus service within the town limits.

Total hours involved would be 24.5 per day, Monday through Friday, and total bus requirement would be seven buses in the morning peak hours and eight in the evening peak hours. The resulting increase in seat capacity during peak hours would be 40 percent according to the memorandum, which recommended using the service from September 5, 1976 to September 4, 1977.

The two school boards are now contracting their bus service from Briggs Brothers Student transport and under the proposal the town could enter a one-year contract

with Briggs for use before and after school busing times, which fits in with the peak times for St. Albert Transit. The two boards use more than double the number of buses the town uses.

The memorandum also pointed out that the deadline for schedule changes to be in the hands of Edmonton Please Turn to Page 2

Royal salute announces July 1st

A Royal Salute of 21 guns will be fired at noon, Thursday, July 1st, from the saluting base at the Legislative Building in downtown Edmonton, to commemorate Dominion Day.

A four-gun battery of 105 mm howitzers from 20 Field Artillery Regiment, Northern Alberta Militia District, will handle the traditional salute.



After a week of cold, rainy weather the townspeople were glad to get outside and have a little fun today. John Brecknock of 22 Millburn Crescent was having a water fight with the boys next door and was caught in the act of soaking young Bruce Clark. Brian Clark stood ready with a hose to counter-attack and make-up for the dousing his twin brother received.

developers

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time," expressed his concern as to whether the extensive guideline policy fit with the advice of the town's consultant, that shopping centre policy should be an open policy, which would "let the market find its way."

Administrator Byron said he had asked Mr. Slater (the consultant) if he had changed his policy in this respect, and was informed the open policy was still the consultant's basic policy.

Coun. Thronson was not fully satisfied that "we are opening up the way we should be - we have dictated quite a lot of things, size of various stores etcetera, and wondered if it's necessary to have component controls."

Mayor Plain said that the guidelines for neighborhood, regional and community type shopping centres are simply guidelines with regard to proper planning including traffic services and public needs. "The guidelines are tight and hard-nosed, and they are meant to be that way," he stated. The policy indicates who is in charge. Given council approval, these guidelines will enable the administration to meet with all developers, he added.

LUKAY AND BREADNER SUPPORT

Coun. Lukay went along with the guidelines, saying they would serve council well. "Unless council has something in mind, we will have a difficult time to decide what kind of a centre is wanted at a given time, he said."

Saying he would support the motion to adopt the guidelines, Coun. Breadner said he hoped more than one individual would come forward. There is no reason why we can't entertain as many developers as are interested, he remarked.

The administrator assured Mr. Thronson that there was no contradiction with consultant Slater regarding

private enterprise. Council should set some guidelines from a planning point of view he said, as the community is concerned with the impact of any shopping centre, and the developer has a responsibility too. With these guidelines Mr. Byron said it would be possible to negotiate with any developer, and added that he had respect for the consultant.

Coun. Thronson was not opposed to a hard nosed approach with the town's best interest in mind, but noted that "we were hard nosed last time (referring to the Abbey Glen regional centre) - and didn't get a centre." "I hope," he said, that these guidelines don't result in us settling for one developer - we should leave the way open for others."

Mayor Plain stated that if the guidelines are adopted we will deal with each of these as they come.

Coun. Smith noted that a regional type centre is not precluded either, but the situation we found ourselves in was not quite ready to meet regional standards, so where should we go? We now consider two levels - intermediate and community, and I hope we can get many proposals, and we can fit any of them into one of our guidelines. We may reach the stage, she added, when we feel certain sites would be better as regional, or medium or neighbourhood shopping centres. The consultant gives us a guideline.

"I think we are consulted to death," said Coun. Thronson. Edmonton at one time got to the stage of saying they would not allow more than one convenience store in four blocks, and this is something we should discuss he added, some limit to convenience stores. (Those open extra hours).

Mayor Plain said the controls would provide for that when council was considering a proposal, and there was no need for the matter to be written into the guidelines.

"If and when a shopping centre is approved what else will council see, other than the Municipal Planning Commission minutes and an invitation to the ribbon cutting?" asked Coun. Thronson.

The mayor informed him he would see the development agreement and plan and have all opportunity to be involved. Coun. Smith said "You will see a refined proposal."

Motion to approve the guidelines carried 7-0.

criticism

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areas and we are not pleased at all with what we see and hear."

In the area of religious instruction, Mrs. Romerill observed that the tuition did not aid the forming of a good conscience. She remarked that the tuition seemed to be without structure or standards and needed monitoring. She felt that the parents should be aware of the method of tuition so that the subject can be augmented at home.

Mrs. Romerill used CBC quotes to illustrate the general curriculum. They revolved

around the inability of many high school graduates to effectively communicate in the English language. "Boredom illiterates" was given as a term to describe first-year U of A students by the Chairman of the English Department. He suggested that high schools were at fault because they no longer require students to write essay tests, having abandoned them in favour of machine graded tests.

Mrs. Romerill touched on remedial reading programs offered by NAIT and Grant MacEwan Community College and quoted statistics to illustrate heavy use of these programs at both institutions. She wanted to know whether the district had any comparable statistics to see how St. Albert students compared.

Mrs. Romerill asked the board who is responsible for setting the policy for education within the district and whether the trustees have education policy meetings at which parents may have input. She also wanted to know whether the group would receive answers from the board.

Trustee Elsie Lockert told the group that trustees had tried through advertising and other means to encourage parents to attend board meetings.

Mrs. Romerill replied that she had attended several board meetings. As an on-looker she could only see and hear the board making and passing motions. No background to the motions were given and she could not know what was going on.

Chairman Steve Sieben thanked the group for their presentation. He assured them that they would get verbal and written replies.

buses

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Transit is June 28.

Introducing the item on the agenda, Mayor Plain expressed his feeling that further discussion should be held with the town consultants, Grimble Associates and with the transportation steering committee, a committee of council.

Coun. Thronson noted that there would be a considerable saving to the town to serve the peak hour needs in this way, \$20,000 plus he said, for a one year type of contract. He realized that Grimble Associates had mixed feelings about school bus use, but felt if council didn't make a decision they could lose. A one year trial won't harm either one of our studies, he concluded.

Coun. Lukay moved the matter be referred to administration, and Coun. Breadner agreed with the mayor on the need to consider the transportation steering committee's study, but pointed out that if left until June 28, council might be too late.

The mayor reiterated that council should take more time to look at the proposal, saying there was need to understand clearly the policy implications.

Coun. Lukay said he was sorry to be one day late but it was better to give the matter thorough consideration. He agreed with the fund saving but didn't think the delay that drastic.

Coun. Fyfe pointed out that Mr. Bakker was in the

gallery and could be asked his opinion. Motion carried that he be allowed to speak, and Mr. Bakker said that a delay of one day was not a problem. The other aspect he pointed out, was that it takes one year to allow flexibility. It takes a year to get a bus he said, and by not using school buses the system could not adequately serve Akinsdale or Lacombe Park, or maintain frequency. A total increase of capacity of 40% is required in peak hours he stated.

Motion to refer the question to the June 28 meeting was carried 5-2, with councillors Thronson and Wetsch opposed. (The administrative meeting of council on the fourth Monday of each month is not open to the press or public).

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RCMP Report

Robert Brent Watt, 17 years of 13 Balmoral Drive, St. Albert, was fined \$235 and his driving privileges suspended for six months in Provincial Judge's Court at St. Albert on June 23, for driving a vehicle on a highway in a manner judged dangerous to the public. Watt was involved in a high speed chase with members of the St. Albert Highway Patrol at about 8 p.m. on June 8.

He was operating a motorcycle with a passenger and was noted by the Patrol as neither driver nor passenger were wearing helmets. Watt

failed to stop for the police and drove away at speeds in excess of 60 miles per hour. In attempting to evade the police he passed through a number of stop signs, red lights and zigzagged in between vehicles, at one time reaching a speed of 80 miles per hour. Watt was finally stopped on the Alberta Power right-of-way east of Cunningham Road.

A RASH OF THEFTS

In the early morning of Thursday, June 24, members of the St. Albert detachment

of the RCMP investigated 26 incidents, ranging from thefts of cars to articles stolen from cars parked in the Forest Lawn and Akinsdale areas. One 1975 Ford van had been stolen from in front of 61 Fawcett Crescent and abandoned two miles east of St. Albert.

A 1975 Dodge three-ton truck was also stolen in that area, and later recovered on Sturgeon Road outside of St. Albert at approximately 2:30 a.m. Two St. Albert residents and one Edmonton

resident were arrested a short time later and they have been charged with two counts of theft in relation to the stolen trucks, plus 10 other charges of theft relating to other vehicles in that area.

The detachment is also investigating vandalism at the Vincent J. Maloney school over the weekend which resulted in an estimated \$6,000 damage.

A fatal accident on Highway 635, 3.5 miles east of Highway 2 at about 1:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 27, claimed the life of Theresa Dawn Deen, 17 years, of 7108 - 133 Avenue, Edmonton. Deen was a passenger in a car driven by David Dennis Marchak of Edmonton which was in collision with a car driven by Allan Leonard Fay of Lancaster Park. Marchak was admitted to the Sturgeon General Hospital with undetermined injuries and his condition was considered serious. Fay was admitted to the Royal Alexandra Hospital with head and facial lacerations.

LOST BIKES?

The RCMP are holding a number of bicycles which have been turned in or found in St. Albert. Residents who have lost bikes are requested to contact the RCMP to identify their missing bikes. All found bicycles are held for a period of three months, after which time they are turned over to the Town of St. Albert for disposal by auction.

Council votes against lacrosse grant - money owed to town

Councillor Thronsdon raised an interesting point at the regular meeting of town council on June 21, (the meeting June 28 was closed according to council policy, being the fourth meeting of the month).

Noting that he was aware of the problems with grants to organizations, Coun. Thronsdon felt that lacrosse had taken a licking and this year took it again. So he pointed out that if the insurance grant for the Kinsmen Rodeo was not used, the town had more money in its coffers and in the light of that he moved that the subject of a lacrosse grant be referred to the administration meeting for consideration.

"The lacrosse organization owes \$600 on standard use for arena use," said Mayor Plain, "despite repeated requests for payment." They understand the situation, he said and they know we charge for the arena.

Councillor Thronsdon raised the point, observed Coun. Wetsch. What happened to the rodeo insurance funds last year?

Each year if sunny, replied the mayor, we save \$3,500. We almost need this cushion, he added, re. the end of season needs for various championship teams going out of the province and so on. If there is a surplus it's by accident.

Coun. Wetsch felt it would be useful to have a review of the actual use of the funds, and Coun. Fyfe said it would be of benefit to look at what is happening with all organizations and which are turned

down. She noted that the Salifish Club which incurs a cost to the town did get a grant, and suggested that council have such a report for their next meeting. Motion to refer the lacrosse grant for further consideration was lost.

Coun. Smith appreciated lacrosse - a sport which occupies kids, and added that it uses the arena in the off season. She said she would be prepared to move that the organization pays the actual costs or the standard charges, whichever is the lesser. The fact of the matter she felt that their costs would probably be more than the standard. The mayor said it was not possible to operate facilities at no costs, and lacrosse should not be put ahead of other groups.

Earlier this year, said Coun. Breadner, we advertised re. our grants program. Many groups came forward and we made allocations, some granted, others not. We do need staff when the arena is in use. The same fee for all users is a good policy he said, but the Salifish were given offtime use for \$1 and lacrosse is also offtime, we do not have money from rodeo insurance. He said he would support a charge of \$3.50 for lacrosse. Motion that Minor Lacrosse not be given a time grant for the current year was carried 4-3 with Thronsdon, Wetsch and Fyfe opposed.

Motion to charge either/or whichever is the lesser also lost.

V. J. Maloney school vandalized

RCMP are investigating the break-in and vandalism which occurred at the Vincent J. Maloney School over the weekend.

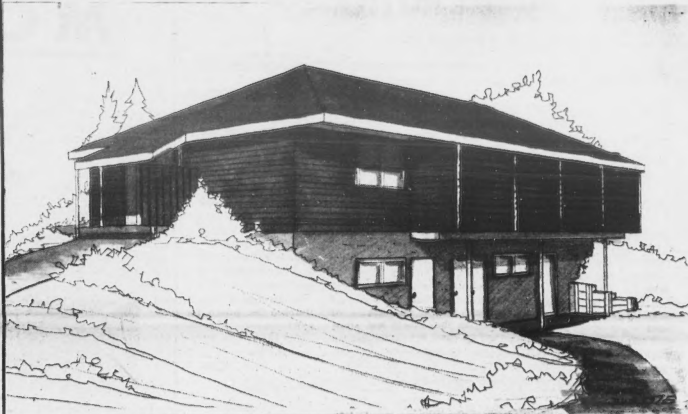
Vandals entered the audio-visual room, library, industrial shop and one classroom. Breakages included the glass on an overhead projector, damage to slides and speakers and a broken hall clock. Books and a cart were overturned and papers and materials were scattered about. Fire extinguishers were used to spray walls and floors.

The damage is estimated at six thousand dollars.

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Thursday, July 8th, at 11:00 AM

the Akinsdale Community Centre will be officially opened and turned over to the residents of Akinsdale and the Town of St. Albert. Qualico Developments Ltd. wishes to invite all of the Towns' residents to attend this function. The new community centre will remain open until 9 p.m., with coffee and doughnuts being served throughout the day.



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District 3 Briefs - Canadian content increased

Mr. Bob Chaput, instructional materials centre supervisor for District No. 3, attended Thursday's board meeting to familiarize trustees with Canadian Content media which is available. Mr. Chaput said that although there has been a noticeable increase in Canadian content available, it is very expensive because of its limited market. Teachers are however using film slide kits and tapes etc.

Mr. Chaput explained that obtaining an up-to-date kit can sometimes be frustrating. The kits are ordered

sight unseen and there is limited descriptions in the literature available. He said that some of the kits prove to be disappointing as they are not up-to-date or relevant.

Mr. Chaput felt that the kits designed by the teachers themselves are the best. He left a number of materials at the district office for trustees to peruse.

BUS TENDER APPROVED

District 3 trustees voted to approve a contract between the district and Briggs Bros. for school busing. The new

contract is for \$52 a day per unit and represents an increase of 21 percent over the previous contract price.

Trustees approved two motions concerning district office administration. The first motion dealt with the revision of office hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. instead of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. effective June 1st. The second motion allowed district office staff to take July 2 as an extra holiday this year.

DISTRICT SEEKS SECOND BUS

Trustees authorized sec-

retary-treasurer Ted Baldwin to look into the possibility of purchasing another used bus costing up to \$3,000. The district presently owns one bus. Cost comparisons taken between the district-owned bus and charter buses used for the same number of journeys showed a savings of approximately 50 percent.

Trustee Elsie Lockert advised the administrators that she had heard from concerned parents that next year's enrollment for the grade one class in the Lacombe Park area will be 32 children. The parents were worried that these children would be accommodated in one class. Deputy superin-

tendent George Soetaert assured the board that the district would not consider placing that many children in one classroom. He added that at present the final registration figure is unknown and there will probably be additions and reductions to enrollment throughout the summer.

Mr. Baldwin reported that the Bertha Kennedy Community Core School in Lacombe Park is well on schedule.

REQUEST TO HONOR GREY NUNS

Mrs. Florence Lefebvre made a presentation to the

board requesting the district to honour the Grey Nuns who are so much part of local history and because of their religious influence. Mrs. Lefebvre's suggestions included introduction of the French language in kindergarten and early grades, encouragement of religious vocations, a display of the Human Bill of Rights and formation of a Guide to Good Citizenship. For lower grades, Mrs. Lefebvre suggested an introduction to Home Economics. Chairman Steve Sieben thanked Mrs. Lefebvre for her suggestions.

The next board meeting will be at the call of the chair.

FORM 14

THE SCHOOL ACT, 1970

[SECTION 7]

PUBLIC NOTICE

BYLAW NO. 1/76

By the Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Nine Hundred and fifty one thousand two hundred and ninety DOLLARS (\$951,290.00) should be borrowed on the security of the said District by issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than twelve per cent (12%), for the purpose of:

- landscaping Site at an estimated cost of \$ 30,000.00
- erecting a Frame and Masonry Community Core School to consist of:
 - 4 general classrooms, 1 E.C.S. Facility, 1 experience classroom,
 - 1 ancillary classroom, 1 library, 1 single station gymnasium, 1 stage/ancillary,
 - 1 lunch/study room, 1 Principal's office, 1 Vice Principal's office, 1 Counseling Area, 1 Secretary and general administration area, 1 Staff common room,
 - 1 Staff work room, Staff lavatories, 1 Gym Storage room, 1 Physical Education office, Shower and Dressing Rooms, 1 Infirmary; plus such other non-instructional areas as are deemed necessary to provide a functional educational unit and fall within the limitations set forth in the Regulations under the School Buildings Act. Plus provision, in design, for plugging in another six classrooms, as required; at an estimated cost of \$876,290.00 including Architect Fees and water supply and sewage disposal.
- providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of \$ 45,000.00
- in the West Grandin Park Sub-division of St. Albert.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School District that unless a poll of the electors of the said School District for and against the said debenture loan is demanded, as provided by Section 104 of The School Act, 1970, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by issue of debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

W. W. WEBBER
(CHAIRMAN)

Dated at St. Albert, Alberta.
this 23 day of June, 1976.

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR A VOTE ON A MONEY BYLAW IN A SCHOOL DISTRICT - [Section 2 (e), 3 and 104 - The School Act.]

"Elector" for the purposes of petitioning for a vote on a debenture bylaw means a person:

- 18 years of age or older.
- who is a Canadian citizen or British subject, and
- who, in the case of a petition, is resident in the district or division in which the petition is to be presented on the day upon which he signs the petition, and who has been a resident of Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding the day upon which he signs the petition.

A poll respecting the aforementioned borrowing may be demanded in a School District by preparing and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of sections 2(e), 3 and 104 of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least

- 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- 5 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- 15 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors,

and be filed with the Board within 15 days of the last publication in a newspaper of the public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.



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St. Albert Council Briefs

Motion carried 7-0 Monday evening, June 21, that council approve in principle the conceptual plans A1 and

District 6 receives budget estimate for west Grandin school

Architect Stan Hodgson of Groves Hodgson Architects Ltd., attended the regular board meeting of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 on Wednesday, June 23 to discuss the budget for the construction of the West Grandin Core School.

Trustees were provided with a breakdown in costs for the building, site improvement, furnishings (fixed shelves, lockers and counters) and architectural and engineering fees. The total cost of these is estimated at \$951,290 which is an approximate cost of \$39.50 a square foot. The district would be required to purchase in addition all loose desks, chairs, gym mats, horses, poles, nets etc.

Chairman Bill Webber advised Mr. Hodgson that he and his fellow board members are concerned about the unsupported costs. These are costs which exceed the grant

from the School Buildings Branch of Alberta Education. Mr. Webber wanted to know if there were any areas where savings could be effected.

Mr. Hodgson replied that he had fattened the budget to cover all eventualities. He said he was playing it very safe and he planned to keep close tabs on all the costs.

Bylaw No. 1/76 for the purpose of borrowing \$951,290 by issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in 25 consecutive annual instalments for the construction of the school was duly read by Secretary-treasurer George Hargreaves.

Estimates of costs are as follows:

- *Landscaping site - \$30,000.

- *Total cost of building (including architectural fees, water supply, sewage disposal etc.) - \$876,290.

- *Furniture and equipment - \$45,000.

A2 for the town centre as presented by Bittorf-Hull and Christianson at committee of the whole meeting June 14th.

Future development agreements in St. Albert will include a provision in single family residential areas wherein developers will be required to make available a percentage of the lots available to private purchasers who wish to construct, or arrange to construct, their own homes. Councillor Weisbach asked if any discussion had taken place with developers. "I understand BACM did have some they sold as private lots."

The mayor replied that he has talked to some developers, not in detail. The magnitude will appear after the policy is out he said. Motion to approve carried 7-0.

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Vote was 7-0 not to rename Tache Street - Memorial Place, as requested by St. Albert Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, who have built their new hall on Tache.

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Council voted 7-0 against granting a request for a grant from the National Youth Orchestra. It was not known whether any St. Albert children are involved in the orchestra.

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A motion arising from a committee of the whole recommendation that council enter into an agreement, lease agreement and option to purchase with the Sturgeon Health Unit was carried, with reference to the new building to house the unit.



A spark from a torch ignited the upholstery in this car, which was being cut up for junking, and in seconds the entire vehicle was in flames. The fire broke out at approximately 9 a.m. on Friday morning at Jasper Auto Parts.

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THE WATER RESOURCES ACT STURGEON RIVER DIVERSION

Notice is hereby given that Fernwood Construction Company of Canada Limited has filed an application and plans under the provisions of The Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to divert a maximum of 58 acre-feet of water per annum from the Sturgeon River on River Lot 61-54-25-4 for Municipal purposes.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of The Environment, Milner Building, Edmonton on or before the 30th day of July, 1976.

District 6 considers renovations at Lorne Akins

Administrative staff of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 were requested to investigate the availability of grants to renovate Lorne Akins Junior High School at the regular board meeting on Wednesday, June 23.

At present there are several deficiencies at the school. These include an inadequate music room and instrument storage, no drama room, two undersized science rooms, an undersized Home Economics room and insufficient gymnasium space.

This motion emerged after Chairman Bill Webber tabled an earlier motion made by Trustee Murdo MacFarlane to apply for a recognition of need for an eight by eight (eight core rooms and eight portable classrooms) community core school in the Lacombe Park area.

Mr. Webber felt that applying for a new school in Lacombe Park would not help to make up for deficiencies at Lorne Akins. He reasoned that when the district is aware of what is available in grants for renovations, the board can then decide on a

recognition of need for another junior high school.

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ALL THAT AND NO WASHROOMS?

The guidelines, approved by Town Council June 21st, for shopping centres locating in St. Albert, lean towards being actual criteria for development in places, and are certainly as the mayor described them, "tight."

Given the rate of growth and general affluence of St. Albert, plus the definite need for more shopping facilities, there should be a number of developers come forward who are willing to conform to the town's guidelines. Which will give St. Albert the best possible type of intermediate and/or community shopping centres.

Since so much care was taken to make the guidelines all embracing, it is unfortunate that a requirement for public bathrooms-washrooms was not included. In a dormitory type community shopping centres become a kind of community centre and meeting place, and the present lack of public washrooms has often caused embarrassment to in-town shoppers, and more particularly out-of-town shoppers, whom it is in our interest to attract.

An intermediate type developer in Edmonton whom we talked to a few years back admitted that developers have a definite responsibility in this regard, and felt the time would come when all centres would have to provide such facilities.

Perhaps council could yet consider making these facilities a firm requirement of future shopping centres in St. Albert.

AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION

Councillor Smith came up with an excellent suggestion at the last public council meeting when she asked that in future council minutes give both the legal description of property under discussion and the common name.

This would not only be useful to busy council members, but if carried forth and used on all agenda items as well as minutes, would be of immense help to the public as well.

When discussing zoning or proposed development it is almost impossible for a public gallery or community television viewers to figure out what parcel of land is being considered when it is described as Lots numbers so and so, Block number whatever and Plan G-1 or such. An up-to-date planning map is needed, which it would be expensive to provide to all householders.

It would definitely be in the public interest to adopt Councillor Smith's suggestion and should cause no extra work for town staff. Council is on record as wanting informed public input and this move would help.



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6. ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th, 1976.

to the Editor

The MLA's credibility gap

In last week's edition of the "Gazette" (p. 3, June 23, 1976), Mr. Ernie Jamison, MLA, publisher and owner of the St. Albert Gazette unleashed a political attack on members of the St. Albert Council for questioning the veracity of his repeated statements that St. Albert's alternate access route to the City of Edmonton would be completed in 1976. Mr. Jamison's report of his own comments on the road construction program are as follows:

"At any rate said Mr. Jamison the facts of the matter are as I have stated on three occasions: 170 street from St. Albert Drive-In Theatre to 137th avenue; and 137th avenue from St. Albert Trail to 170th street, and 156th street from 137th avenue to 125th avenue will be reconstructed and asphalt paved in 1976."

On May 17, I received a letter from the Department of Transportation (Government of Alberta) in response to my request for official confirmation of the proposed construction schedules that the Department proposed to follow in building the access route that the Town of St. Albert and the Department of Transportation representatives of the Transportation Steering Committee had recommended for immediate construction. The letter states that:

"Both 170th street - 137th avenue to St. Albert and 137th avenue between 170th street and highway No. 2 will be improved to a two lane paved standard. Negotiations for additional right of way are commencing and we hope to let construction contracts this fall, most likely in August. Problems with acquiring right-of-way could delay either or both of these projects and hold up contract awards until 1977."

It is also our intention to proceed with negotiations for right-of-way for 156th street south to 137th avenue, however, we have no firm construction schedule for this project."

It is suggested that the major discrepancy between the official Department's position and the MLA's announcements is bound to create some considerable comment from members of the Council and the public who are 'sick and tired' of fighting the traffic congestion on the St. Albert Trail. It should be carefully noted, however, that the officials of the Department of Transportation are proceeding in good faith and as expeditiously as possible. They cannot build 'instant' roads.

The MLA's comment that he and another MLA were planning to hold a public meeting in St. Albert in order to acquaint the community with the particulars of their plan to build a fence down

the St. Albert Trail is fascinating; however, the Council's concern is centered around the prevention of accidents on the Trail and the damage to life, limb and property, which will occur as we wait the details of the proposal. Approximately two weeks ago we met with senior officials of the Department of Transportation and urged them to attach a high priority towards establishing a median or some similar device which would reduce the frequency of 'head-on' collisions on this stretch of provincial roadway. It is hoped that during the course of future meetings between St. Albert and Department of Transportation technical and policy personnel that we can obtain a firm commitment and scheduling on this vital addition to our main traffic artery.

In closing, I hope that our MLA will join with the Council in setting out St. Albert's transportation needs to the Provincial Government in a way which leads to a more co-ordinated and harmonious effort than has been demonstrated by events which have transpired in the past.

Dr. Richard H. M. Plain,
Mayor.

Doubts roadwork

I would like to respond to some of the items in last week's interview by Mr. Jamison titled "Jamison Raps Mayor-Brethren."

First, I need no prompting by the mayor or anyone else to speak out on an issue as important to St. Albert as traffic access to Edmonton.

Secondly, when discussing a particular matter I try to stick to the point, and avoid drifting to other issues designed to cloud the discussion.

My "outburst" (if it warrants that name) arose because of my frustration with the uncertain progress on improved road access to Edmonton. Let me quote two consecutive paragraphs from the May 17th letter of Mr. R. G. MacFarlane (chief deputy minister - Alberta Transportation) with some sections emphasized to point out my concerns.

"Both 170th Street - 137th Avenue to St. Albert and 137th Avenue between 170th Street and Highway No. 2 will be improved to a two lane paved standard. Negotiations for additional right-of-way are commencing and we hope to let construction contracts this fall, most likely in August. Problems with acquiring right-of-way could delay either or both of these projects and hold up contract awards until 1977."

It is also our intention to proceed with negotiations for right-of-way for 156th Street south to 137th Avenue, however, we have no firm construction schedule for this



project."

In my opinion what Mr. MacFarlane has said leaves considerable doubt if road work will even start in 1976, let alone be completed. Unless the 156th Street portion is completed no paved alternative route to the city will have been established, and for this there is no firm construction schedule.

My concern on this matter does not stem from the motive of "political maneuvering" as implied by Mr. Jamison. I just continue to have difficulty getting definite confirmation as to when these roads are to be upgraded. Is it going to be this year as stated for the fourth time by Mr. Jamison, or is there a strong possibility they will be delayed to 1977 as implied in the letter from Mr. MacFarlane?

May I wish all residents of

St. Albert a pleasant summer, and may we all return from our holiday in a well rested and happy frame of mind when peak traffic conditions resume again in September.

Barry Breadner,
Town Councillor.

Wants pen friend

I would like to have some pen friends from Canada, both male and female. My name is Glenoder Robbison, age 26.

They can write to me at 25 Jupiter Road, Kingston 7, Jamaica.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Defusing the unions

By KENNETH McDONALD
In the Power Triad - big government, big business and big labour - unions are as prone to the abuse of power as are the others. The drive for higher wages is abetted by the ability of large corporations and governments to absorb them in higher prices and taxes.

Wage increases alone do not cause inflation, but when they outstrip gains in productivity the gap comes very close to the inflation rate.

Union power derives from the collective power of the membership to withhold labour. That power is abused when it prevents others from working, restricts the supply of labour, or imposes conditions on employers that prevent them from contracting with non-union suppliers.

In January, 1976, a contractor was forced by union picketing to cancel a major sub-contract with a non-union firm. Another, supplying complex equipment without a union label, was forced to bear the cost of the equipment being taken apart and reassembled on site by union labour.

Both the Woods Report (1968) and the Cliche Commission (1975) recommended ways to diffuse union power by structural

change. Abolishing hiring halls, banning union labelling - to these should be added prohibiting compulsory membership so that workers are free to join or leave a union at their own choice.

An alternative is the German model whereby the Triad enters into a social contract on wages, prices, government expenditures and the growth of the money supply. A third alternative is permanent government regulation of prices and wages - a perpetual Anti-Inflation Board.

The Canadian Labour Congress opposes the government's restraint program vehemently. Union leaders threaten political strikes to contest the rollback of the Irving paperworkers' settlement from 23.8 per cent to 14 per cent.

But their real concern is that the Anti-Inflation Board will restrain unions' power to improve their relative position at the expense of the remaining two-thirds of Canadian workers.

Politicians should heed the voice of the unorganized majority. A national poll of small business conducted by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business indicated 76 per cent support for the government's anti-inflation program. Enough said!

What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter, June 1976.
SOCIETY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

We are beginning to think about how deficient life on earth would be if we allowed the mechanization of living to deprive us of the contacts we gain in voluntary association with our neighbours. Major-General Georges P. Vanier, Governor General of Canada from 1959 until his death in 1967, said to a Canadian Welfare Council conference early in 1962: "as our society grows ever more and more complicated and more personal, the need for voluntary work becomes daily greater, for it is essential that there be preserved a balance between complexity and conscience."

Folio, June 17, 1976.

UNIVERSITY MOVE CUTS COSTS

The Department of Physical Plant at the University implemented a lighting reduction program on campus, starting with the General Services Building. The program resulted in the removal of 2,450 fluorescent tubes, representing approximately 25 percent of the installed building lighting. Estimated annual savings in electrical energy demand, consumption, and maintenance is \$12,000 per year at current rates. The next building on schedule is Home Economics.

SHIFTED?

Proof readers can't catch every typesetting error, but some mistakes are more embarrassing than others. A friend sent a clipping from the North Battleford Daily Herald with the following sentence: "When Edmonton Oil Kings were shifted for the coming season to Portland, Edmonton was made protected territory for the Winter Hawks, giving them first rights to young hockey players in the city."

I don't blame the Oil Kings for moving if this is correct, commented friend Jack.

PARENTS MUST HAVE POWER

Excerpts from an article by James Daly, assistant professor of history at McMaster University. Reprinted in the May-June, 1976 issue of the ATA Magazine from the Toronto Star.

To be a parent is to assume an awesome responsibility. But with the responsibility must go the power to discharge it. Yet our whole society increasingly conspires to rob parents of such power. Every time a parent turns around, someone is at his elbow to correct him. Some child psychologists inform him that he does not understand child development, and vocal critics go farther, and claim that children should be raised by "experts." Nursery schools impinge on the few years of full home life, and pre-schools and sub-kindergartens flourish. Absurd fashion in clothes dictate what the child must wear, and a "music" without sense of beauty is pebbled by cynical entrepreneurs and dretinous performers. Television constantly bombards parents and child alike with products and ideas which are extremely difficult to combat. ... The destruction of the home's self-confidence induces a similar loss of confidence in the schools. Both are victims of the same siren-song about "letting youth make up its own mind. Each is deprived of the power to command the obedience necessary to its own particular function. Both retreat, both decline, and each compounds the weakness of the other.

Stories from Here and There BACK TO THE CELL BLOCK JAMES!

A prisoner in a top-security jail in England is planning to buy a Rolls-Royce. He wrote on Wakefield prison notepaper to a firm of car distributors in Leeds.

"I couldn't believe it at first," said a spokesman for the firm. A jail spokesman said: "This is a genuine inquiry. The man does have that kind of money."

LATER DELIVERY

A letter from Paris puzzled secretaries at Michigan State University. It was addressed to Professor James Watson, head of the university observatory.

But the professor retired in 1871. The catalogue he ordered from a French firm of instrument makers had arrived 105 years late.

NO MORE CHAUVINISM

Men of the Lovo tribe in Kenya are protesting at a new law which means that husbands who beat their wives can go to jail.

Their chief has told the Government: "A thrashing helped to make an obstinate wife see sense. Now they are very cocky. Some pour hot water over their husbands and then say, 'Put a finger on me and you'll go to jail for wife-beating.'"

CROWDED DESERT

Tentmaker Percy Friedman of Los Angeles has just landed an order for 2,500 tents - from an Arab customer.



Nissan Automobile Company [Canada] Ltd., recently unveiled a new line of cars for 1976 -- the front wheel drive Datsun F10. Ray Koppich of David Datsun in St. Albert attended a dealers' preview of the new models in Calgary and is pictured above examining the automobile with Mr. M. H. Miki, president of Nissan Canada. The new F10 series, which will be available in Canada next month, comes in two-door sedan, three-door wagon and Sports Hatchback models, and has been found to average 40 miles per gallon in EPA testing.

Consumer credit

Consumer credit outstanding on the books of selected credit holders reporting monthly reached \$19.40 billion at the end of April, an increase of 16.5% from a year earlier.

- Outstanding balances held by these credit grantors in the latest month, with percentage changes from April 30, 1975:
 - Chartered banks' personal loans, \$14.04 billion (23.0%).
 - Sales finance and consumer companies' - small loans, \$236 million (4.2%); - large loans, \$1.50 billion (0.1%); - retail instalment sales paper, \$1.12 billion (-0.4%);
 - Life insurance companies' policy loans, \$1.17 billion (6.4%);
 - Department stores and furniture, television, radio and household appliance stores, \$1.28 billion (6.4%);
 - Quebec savings banks' personal loans; \$63 million (31.3%).
- Credit holders reporting quarterly had combined outstanding balances of \$5.11 billion at the end of the first quarter of 1976. Including these reporters, consumer credit outstanding at March 31 totalled \$24.07 billion, up 15.8% from a year earlier.

Fatality forecast

During the 30 hr. period from 6 p.m. June 30 to midnight July 1st, the Canada Safety Council anticipates that between 18 and 21 Canadians will lose their lives in traffic accidents.

However, many people are taking a long weekend of 102 hrs., 6 p.m. June 30 to Midnight Sunday, July 4th, and the traffic toll in that period could be in the 66 - 71 range.

1967 was the worst year ever, when 94 perished in holiday traffic on a 78 hr. weekend, and 83 died in 1973. On single day holidays, traffic deaths number from 12 to 32 in recent years.

There is no recent 102 hour count with which to compare.

The Safety Council urges drivers not to undertake long trips on an empty stomach, which can increase drowsiness, and if driving extensively with windows open, have frequent drinks of coffee, tea, milk, water or soft drinks along with rest periods.

Before starting a trip, spend a few minutes inspecting the vehicle to avoid highway breakdown or accident, and especially check tire pressure with a gauge while tires are cool-one cannot tell by looking anymore, especially with radials.



Looking Through The Files

NINE YEARS AGO
(JUNE 28, 1967)

On Saturday, June 24, 1967 Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan officially opened the new St. Albert Centennial Library. Alberta's Lieutenant-Governor commented on the lovely site selected for the building, treed on three sides, "planted the way God planted them." Reverend Mr. Musto and Reverend Father LaFrance gave the Invocation and later presented both a Protestant and Catholic Bible for inclusion in the library's supply of books.

At the June 26 meeting of council, Mr. J. J. Bakker made a motion to split the Parks and Recreation Department into two separate sections. The motion was defeated by a vote of 5 to 1. Mr. Bakker at this time suggested that the motion be tabled until September and then in the light of more recent information review the motion at that time. This motion was also defeated.

A stranded kitten perched on top of a high pole caused quite a disturbance around 12 Greenview Place on the evening of June 27, 1967. The neighbours in the area became involved in trying to rescue the wee animal, but all attempts seemed in vain. Finally some one came up with the idea of nailing a wicker basket to the end of a long pole and raising it up to the kitten. The frightened animal obligingly hopped aboard and was brought down in style.

Billy Learning, Don Kennedy, John Hauptman, Dave Presly and Monte Gannon were five members of the first St. Albert Mission Coyote Patrol which won the "Best Patrol" Award at the Landing Trail Centennial Camporee. This patrol was also the winner of the Centennial Winter Sports Trophy in February, 1967.

Vandalism was just as much a problem in 1967 as it is today. An Around Town notice described the huge, jagged holes in the front window of the RCMP premises and the window in the door behind it, an act of vandalism which occurred earlier that morning.

The residents of Sorrel Crescent came up with something new and original, a project which provided visitors with a laugh as well as drawing attention to their street. At the entrance to the roadway they hung a sign with a picture of a horse's head, one eye winking at the passersby. At the other end of the crescent, the end of the street, was another sign picturing the opposite end of animal with "Come Again" boldly printed across the top of the sign.

Denny Baker led the citizens of Sorrel Crescent in a march from the beginning to the end of the street, drumming loudly all the way. The group gathered at Lions Park later on and enjoyed a commemorative winner roast.

Norman Kratzberg, a grade 6 student of Mrs. P. Kittlitz at Sir George Simpson School, was awarded with a lapel pin and a hand-lettered certificate as a division winner in the Annual Farm Safety Essay Contest for his essay on "Family Travel in Centennial Year."

Fourteen St. Albert High students left on an Exchange Student Project with Richmond, Quebec schools. The students and their two teachers, Mr. J. Curilla and Mrs. M. Kaminski, were away for two weeks, during which time they visited Quebec City, took part in an outing to a lake, and many other activities. On their return the St. Albert students took their French visitors on a tour of the Banff-Jasper region, Klondike Days, dances, banquets, etc. The students involved included Kerry Cassidy, Rose Marie Banack, David J. Borle, Simonne Bourgeois, Patricia Dauphinais, Patrick Deutscher, James Maloney, Dianne McDonnell, Jo-Anne Ricard, Roseanna Ricard, Barbara Savelle, Lina Soetaert, Barbara Bambush, and Judy Whitton.

The Centennial Morinville Frontier Days drew record crowds, and was favoured with ideal weather. There were approximately 5,000 people out to watch the 97 entry parade on Saturday morning. Entertainment included Frontier Jane and Les Girls from Morinville, as well as other groups from Bon Accord, Legal, Riviere au Barre, St. Albert and Morinville. Mr. Vincent Curtis was chairman of the Centennial Frontier Days Committee, Roger Champlain was in charge of the parade, Mr. John Saunders was official M.C., and Mr. George Lavallee was chef at the Foods International Booth.

In the parade St. Albert placed first with their "Bridging 100 Years" float. Mr. Arthur LaLonde of Morinville who had held the Steeles Horseshoe trophy since 1960 was defeated by Jim Cust in a close play in the single competitions.

Miss Alice Dionne, a grade 4 teacher who married Mr. Maurice Potuin of Picardville, was honoured at a shower at the home of Mrs. Leo Regimbald. Miss Dionne's grade 4 class (girls) and 25 ladies from the area were present to celebrate this special occasion with her.

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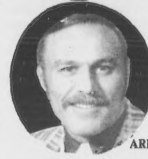
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in this large heated pool surrounded by decking. Fountain and lights all complemented by lovely landscaping and a 28 x 28 garage that has shelving galore and is heated. The 4 level split home has 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, vacuum system, garburetor, power humidifier etc., etc. Hurry and call LUC LANTHIER 458-0356 OR 459-5595.

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HOUSE #6

Grandin split level - 5 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, carpet throughout. Located across street from Park. \$73,500. DON HAUCK 459-4312 or 459-5595.

HOUSE #7

\$47,500 existing mortgage, full price \$69,500. Large 4 bedroom bi-level, deck from house. Fieldstone fireplace. DON HAUCK 459-4312 or 459-5595.

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BELLEVUE CRESCENT: Lovely bungalow with double garage, basement development, priced under \$69,000.

MATURE GRANDIN: 4 level split newer 1500 sq. ft. open beam construction, double garage, priced under \$72,000. Call RALPH STRAND, locally 973-6711 or 459-5595.

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Activities for tots at Wabamun craft camp

By Felicity Pickard
for St. Albert Parks and
Recreation and St. Albert
Arts and Crafts Guild
This is the last of a series
of articles on the Family
Craft and Recreation Camp.
For those readers who have
missed the information printed
earlier, the subjects
covered were the camping
setup, registration, the craft
supply shop, the adult and
teen classes and the ins-

tructors.

For boys and girls between
the ages of six and 12 years
old the classes are only 1½
hours. Like the adult courses,
the choice of activity for
this age group, is numerous.
Puppetry will be taught by
Don Mills who will be coming
from British Columbia especially
for this camp.

Kite Building and Flying is
new to the camp but sure to

be a hit amongst this age
group. Steve Carter, the in-
structor, asks that children
who are interested in taking
this class, bring extra string
for flying their kites.

Macrame for children is
also new to the camp. Its
popularity amongst the ad-
ults seems to have rubbed off
onto the children! Carol
Watamaniuk will be the in-
structor, and supplies can be

bought from her.

Active Games will be
taught by Jim Robb. He
hopes to provide children
with the opportunity to work
off excess energy in a
challenging and fun way.

For junior Pottery at the
camp, the children's clay-
work will provide an oppor-
tunity to handbuild and fire
articles they create. Joan
Zubko will be working in this
area.

Children's painting classes
will be taught by Marlene
Kalinowsky. Marlene has a
wealth of practical experi-
ence and several degrees in
art and education.

Nature Hikes will involve
the children in a variety of
habitats which can be seen at
or near the park. Carol
Carbyn the teacher, has
exciting things planned to
bring the children and nature
closer together.

Batik will be offered this
year for the first time to
children of this age group
with their own instructor,
Kandice Lighthall will be on
hand to help.

Nature Crafts will be a
challenge to a child's in-
genuity! The children will
use natural materials such as

feathers, leather, grasses,
twigs etc. Wendy MacDon-
ald is in charge of this
course.

The pre-school children
one to six years old will have
a supervised playground set
up in the shape of a daisy.
Each petal will have a
different activity; there will
be a nursery area for the
younger children, a shelter
area with several teepees; a
sand, water and grass area;
and a craft area. In the centre
of the daisy there will be an
adventure playground with a
great variety of interesting
things for the children to play
with such as tire tubes,
hammers, nails, blocks of
wood, cardboard boxes, glue
pieces of cloth, to mention
just a few. For the children
under one year old there will
be no facilities or playpens
available. The organizers of
the camp ask that parents
themselves take care of
babes this young.

The playground super-
visor, Rae Strass has ex-
cellent qualifications for this
job. She is a Registered
Nurse from Stony Plain, has
taught play school classes,
and has taken a variety of
leadership courses related to

children programs. She will
be helped by high school
students.

The evening programs
include a general assembly,
a visit from a magician, a folk
singing group, a barbecue
and ethnic program, and
lastly a display of crafts
made at the camp.

S.O.S.

Five high school students
are still required for the
Childrens Activity area. Call
Debbie Siegal 963-2211.

Hutchison's mark golden wedding anniversary

Family and friends of Mr.
and Mrs. James Hutchison of
Edmonton, formerly of Mon-
treal and St. Albert, gather-
ed at the Club Mocombo on
May 24th to honour them on
their 50th wedding anniver-
sary with a supper given
by their son and daugh-
ter-in-law, James and Terry
Hutchison of Montreal, and
their daughter and son-in-
law, Rena and Ronald Yeats
of St. Albert.

Special guests were Mr.
and Mrs. Otto Larsen from
Portland, Oregon, longtime
friends of the couple who
drove 1100 miles to be with
them just for the day. The
celebration and the arrival of
the Larsens' were kept secret
and the honoured couple
were utterly astounded on
arrival at the Club.

After the anniversary sup-
per, a reception was held at
the Yeats home, continuing
to the small hours of the
morning. The couple were
presented with a beautiful
gold embossed teapot, cream-
er and sugar bowl, and
received many cards, gifts

and flowers.

Letters of congratulation
and telegrams were received
from Prime Minister Pierre
Trudeau, Governor General
and Mrs. Leger, Premier

Peter Lougheed, Lieuten-
ant-Governor Ralph Stein-
hauer, Opposition Leader
Joe Clark, MP Marcel Lam-
bert, and MLA Ernie Jamis-
on and Mrs. Jamison.



Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison cut the wedding cake on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration.

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ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON NATIVE EDUCATION

The Honourable Dr. A. E. Hohol, Minister of Advanced
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The Committee is charged with the responsibility of
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J. I. Berg,
Director, Instructional Services
Field Services Division
Department of Advanced Education and Manpower
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Edmonton, Alberta.
TSK 011.

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Around Town

Harlene and Glen Ward
(he with the big mouth -
pardon us - baseball bat) and
girls spent the weekend at
Bawlf visiting Harlene's mo-
ther.
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REGULAR EVENTS

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Parsonally Speaking

By Rev. B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

Church related summer camps are growing year by year. Many values are received in a camp. They are gained faster than in perhaps any other kind of Christian education. Those who attend see lives for a week that are exemplary. To many this is the first real experience to live in an environment that is really Christian. In this group they will see how Christianity fits into the whole life and not as just something tacked onto life. Prayer at mealtimes and at the close of the day in devotional times are good. Habits for life can be carried back into the homes.

Many times a foreign missionary is the featured speaker so other parts of the world become more real. Camp gives opportunity to learn new skills such as swimming, nature study, crafts and new games. Many of the safety precautions taken at camp become a part of the life of the camper from then on. An example is the buddy system while swimming.

Many of the problems of the campers can be brought out during the camp. Christian solutions can be applied. A wise counsellor can do much for the camper. A good start with new resolves will be experienced when the

camper returns home.

Children of different social and economic levels learn to appreciate each other. This is

one of the few places people can really get to know each other. Many times children are overprotected at home.

At camp they are put on their own which adds to their self confidence and helps them to grow up.

Local girl graduates as Registered Nurse

Helen Bamfield, daughter of Brian and Brenda Bamfield of St. Albert, had graduated as a Registered Nurse from the three-year program of the Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing. Graduation ceremonies were held Friday evening at the Jubilee Auditorium, when diplomas were presented to 53 nursing graduates and 23 graduates in Lab Technology and Radiology.

On Saturday evening the graduates and their families were guests at a banquet and dance held at Edmonton Plaza and on Sunday they enjoyed an informal barbecue at Lake Eden, the last get-together for a while for the girls who had spent three together in training and residence.

Born in England, Helen moved with her family to various stations in Canada and Europe, coming to St. Albert from Germany in October of 1971. She is a graduate of Paul Kane High School. She is particularly interested in operating room

nursing and hopes to pursue her career in that field.

However she is taking another big step on Saturday, when she will marry Mr.

Dave Yule, son of Lorne and Delaine Yule of Edmonton. The wedding will take place at St. Albert United Church.



HELEN BAMFIELD

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- Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons,
Historian and Christian Scholar

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- Baha' u'llah.

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Camp for Handicapped accepting applications

Camp Health Hope Happiness is now accepting applications for people who wish to attend summer camp for the disabled.

The physically disabled Children's Camp is two weeks long running from August 2 till August 13 and at present there are about 30 vacancies for campers aged 6 - 12 years.

Our teen camp is nearly full but applications are still being accepted. Teen Camp dates are June 28 to July 9.

This year we are running two one-week camps for the mentally retarded. These

camps will run from July 12 - 19 (ages 18 and up) and July 23 - 30 (ages 8 - 18). At present there are about 25 vacancies for each of these camps.

Camp Health Hope Happiness is located 50 miles west of Edmonton on Lake Isle. Our motto is that no one will be refused a camping experience because of lack of money. For those who cannot afford the total fee there is a sponsorship program available.

Please contact the Camp Office for further information at 423-4143.

Around Town

Mrs. Lilian Parker of Edmonton, North London, England, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Robinson of St. Albert.

This will be Mrs. Parker's second visit to St. Albert and she has observed many changes since she was last here in 1972.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jan Bots are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Alice Elisabeth, to Maurice Leon Joseph Bouchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouchard of Cap-De-La-Madeleine, Quebec.

Teen news and views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker

While I was touring the Police Expo a few weeks back I came across a pamphlet entitled, "Twelve Rules for Rearing Delinquent Children." I believe it was once

printed in an Ann Landers column but just in case you missed it these are the rules:

- 1) Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.
- 2) When he picks up bad

words, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute. It will encourage him to pick up 'cuter' phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.

3) Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him 'decide for himself.'

4) Avoid the use of the word 'wrong.' It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

5) Pick up everything he leaves around - books, shoes, clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

6) Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage.

7) Quarrel frequently in

the presence of your children. In this way they will not be too shocked when the home is broken up later.

8) Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

9) Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that every sensual desire is satisfied. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

10) Take his part against neighbours, teachers, policemen.

11) When he gets into real trouble apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him!"

12) Prepare for a life of grief. You will be likely to have it.

TEEN SCENE

I was talking to Marilyn Watt the other day and she told me, in her words, that

some rough riding cow girls (her riding club) would like some rough riding cowboys and girls, between 14 and 16, to go horseback riding every Tuesday night at 5:30. They meet at the St. Albert Inn and it will cost approximately \$3.50 which includes the ride and transportation to Cole's Stables, a good riding stable near the Game Farm. For more information call 459-7538 and ask for Marilyn or

call Cory at 424-2418.

There seems to be quite a bit of interest among St. Albert teens, in camping and/or canoeing. If you or a bunch of you and friends are interested in doing any type of camping or canoeing, even if you've never done it before, please contact me at 459-6601 or drop in at the old RCMP station on 20 Muir Drive, our new offices, and I'll give you the info.

THE Informed Gardener BY HAMILTON MASON

Vegetables You Can Double-Crop

To get the maximum yield from certain vegetables, you must double-crop them. That means making two plantings: one in early spring (mid-March to April); the second in mid-summer (mid-July to August). The Ortho book, "All About Vegetables," tells you how to proceed. It also stresses that succession planting is possible in small gardens; you don't need an acre for long enjoyment of vegetables you particularly like.

If you grow lettuce last year, you recall that it ran out when June heat hit. Beets lasted into July, but became too big and coarse. Or, maybe you had pulled them all by then. The same with carrots. Why should you repeat the same experience another year?

Some vegetables require cool growing weather. That's why you plant them now or in early April. What you're doing is allowing time for the cool growers to reach maturity—and that's when the cool weather they like comes around again.

You get one crop in late spring and early summer; a second crop in the fall. A double crop! "All About Vegetables" provides a chart that tells you at a glance the vegetables suited to succession plantings.

Another chart guides you further. Obviously, in March and early April, the soil is cool. Which vegetables tolerate cool soil? Look down the column and you find beets, carrots, broccoli, lettuce, to name a few.

If March is too soon to start anything outdoors in your area, you can still get an early start by planting seeds indoors in Jiffy pots or flats. Check the planting chart for the number of weeks needed to grow each



Get an early start on Spring by planting seeds indoors in Jiffy pots or flats. Check your planting chart for the number of weeks to grow vegetables to transplant size.



vegetable to transplant size, and they'll be ready to go out as soon as the soil is workable. Some vegetables (broccoli) are preferably grown from transplants, and you can usually buy starter plants of them at local nurseries if you don't want to start your own indoors. The chart indicates which ones these are. Others (lettuce) can be started early or sown directly in the ground.

When you get to the second planting in July-August, you plant directly in the ground—no early starting in the house.

By July, you may think there's no room in a small space for second plantings. "All About Vegetables" suggests ideas. For example, put lettuce in the shade of a larger growing crop such as bush snap beans. Or, try turnips between cabbages, which you'll have been eating, leaving vacant space in the garden.

With a little planning and a little work, Ortho's book shows you how easy it is to continue harvesting until frost.

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Twenty-four Guides of 2nd St. Albert Company took in a resident camp from Friday through Sunday at Boysdale Camp, Fort Saskatchewan. Frequent showers brought

out rubber boots and slickers but didn't slow down the program at all. Accompanying the Guides were leaders Ev Gabourie, Pat Dobko, Lou Garrett and Rena Yeats.

The Book Nook

News from the
St. Albert Public Library
By Margrit McCrea

Last week the annual Canadian Booksellers Association convention was held at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver. Publishers and their representatives displayed their coming and current books at a trade fair.

The fall list of books expected from Canadian publishers is dominated by John Diefenbaker and the North. Diefenbaker, who was prime minister from 1957 to 1963, is coming out with the second volume of his memoirs: One Canada - The Years of Achievement 1956-62. Peter Stursberg is following up his 1975 Diefenbaker:

Leadership Gained with the second volume of his study of the Chief: Diefenbaker: Leadership Lost 1962-67.

Farley Mowat's writings about the North are well-known. He has chosen to take a new look at the Arctic. Canada North Now describes the pillage carried on by Canadian and multi-national corporations and the possible solutions for saving the North from the practices of environmental rape. We are all aware of the Berger inquiry into the impact of a Mackenzie Valley pipeline on the North. The Berger Inquiry edited by Martin O'Malley will be released about the time that Justice Berger will give his report to the federal government.

An impressive list of books to be published by the fall include: Enchanted Summer by Gabrielle Roy - reminiscences about youthful life in rural Quebec. Lady Oracle - Margaret Atwood's third novel.

Heart of a Stranger is a series of personal essays by Margaret Lawrence of The Diviners.

My Country - 18 true stories from Canada's history by Pierre Berton.

Separation is Richard Rohmer's sequel to Exodus:

U.K. As you can see there is plenty of good reading to look forward to in the fall. Meanwhile there is plenty to look forward to at the Public Library this summer: the family film program, story hour for four and five year olds and more Bookends programs on Capital Cable.

You'll read more about these later. Be sure to pick up your June copy of the Book Buzz prepared by Karen Kennedy and Gwen Ingram.

St. Albert finally gets a new librarian

Mr. Tony Moore, chairman of the St. Albert Library Board today announced the appointment of Peter Mutchler as the new librarian for St. Albert, replacing Mr. Don Mills who resigned last year.

Mr. Mutchler was previously employed as librarian at Fort William, Ontario and after the 1970 amalgamation of that city with Port Arthur, in Thunder Bay. While he was there, audio-visual materials were expanded with the introduction of cassettes, slides, 8mm films, art reproductions and sculptures. He initiated a shut-in service with the assistance of volunteers and provided collection of books to hospitals, senior citizen homes and drop-in centres, day care centres and wherever a need for library materials could be established.

While in Thunder Bay he worked to break down the barriers which can exist between the adult and children's departments. The non-fiction collections of these two areas were combined, allowing everyone to find information at the level they require it. Staff were encouraged to expand the children's programs, which resulted in stamp clubs, puppet clubs, craft and drama groups being started. Pre-school classes were introduced in the late sixties. Together with the Reference Staff, Mr. Mutchler worked to improve the information services of Fort William and, later, Thunder

Bay. Working in co-operation with the Northwestern (Ontario) Regional Library Board this service was extended to all libraries throughout Northwestern Ontario.

While in Thunder Bay, the former Port Arthur Library building was expanded from 11,000 square feet to 24,000 square feet. This enabled the

library services to be expanded allowing more materials and programs to be made available to the citizens of Thunder Bay.

Mr. Mutchler assumed his duties on June 16, and his first public act was to drive the van pulling the library float in the Rodeo parade.



Mr. Tony Moore

Summer hours at the library

The St. Albert Public Library goes on summer hours effective Friday, July 2, 1976, which means that the library will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours during the summer are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 27 was the final Sunday that the library was open until the fall.

For afterhour return of books only, not records, patrons may use the book drop. Also for our patrons' convenience during the summer vacation period extended loans, i.e. six weeks went into effect June 21, 1976 to September 11, 1976. August 21 will be the last date on which books can be taken out on six week loans. On August 23 we will be back to the three week loans.

Don't forget the family films being shown every Wednesday commencing July 7 at the annex at 6:30 p.m.

The ones being shown that day are: Temples of Time, The Quiet Racket, What Kind of Feet Does a Bear Have? Admission is free - bring the whole family! Happy holidays and reading to all from the staff of the St. Albert Public Library.

STORY HOUR

Story Hour will resume at the Library on Wednesday, July 7th for children aged four to eight. The program will continue each Wednesday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock until August 18th.

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Tighter controls on issuing Social Insurance Numbers, which come into effect July 1, 1976, were announced by the Honourable Robert Andras, minister of Manpower

and Immigration. Proof of identity and status as a citizen or a landed immigrant will now be required from persons applying for a new Social Insurance Number, a replace-

ment card or a record change. This proof must be furnished in the form of supporting documents such as birth certificates, citizenship or immigration papers.

In addition, distinctive Social Insurance Numbers (i.e. numbers beginning with a "9" digit) will be issued to applicants who don't have Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status, but require a Social Insurance Number to comply with Canadian legal or institutional requirements.

A visitor to Canada who has a distinctive Social Insurance Number can work legally in Canada only if he or she has a valid employment visa.

This distinctive number

will clearly establish the status of its holder, and alert prospective employers that a valid employment visa is required before employment can be offered.

Mr. Andras cited three main reasons for tightening controls in this area: The increasing use of the Social Insurance Number for the purpose of identification in the public and private sectors; the growing concern about the present ease with which multiple Social Insurance Numbers can be obtained and fraudulently

used; and, the incidence of unlawful employment in Canada.

The Social Insurance Number was introduced in 1964 as an account/file identifier for the Unemployment Insurance, Canada Pension and Quebec Pension programs. In 1966-67, changes to the Federal Income Tax Act required that all persons filing tax returns obtain a Social Insurance Number.

Liona Boyd joins Lightfoot for K-Days

A benefit concert was held in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens to raise money for the benefit of Canada's Olympic athletes. Headliners on the show, which is expected to raise \$300,000, were Gordon Lightfoot, Liona Boyd, Sylvia Tyson and Murray McLauchlan. Liona Boyd's appearance on the roster made her the first classical soloist to play the Gardens.

Almost a month ago she was in Minneapolis opening a Gordon Lightfoot concert. He didn't try to suggest she popularize her set; she did a selection of her favorite classical, South American and Spanish instrumental.

It was kind of a treat for her - a very different audience, much larger than she had ever played for before, but one she could identify with. Liona was never a folkie, but she has always loved Gordon's songs. And they could apparently relate to her. "I was really apprehensive before the show," she said, "but



LIONA BOYD

the reaction of the crowd was great."

Miss Boyd will be accompanying Gordon Lightfoot on his next 11 U.S.

concerts. They will also co-headline a concert in Edmonton's Coliseum in July which is expected to draw 17,000 people.



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School Appointment

The St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 has announced that Mr. Joseph Demko has been appointed acting assistant principal at Sir George Simpson School.

Mr. Demko has been with the district for six years and has taught in both elementary and junior high schools. He has experience in all areas except in French and has played an active role in

special education and out-door education.



JOSEPH DEMKO

Around Town

Two grade four classes at Leo Nickerson School arranged a surprise farewell party for Mrs. Doris Sumner on Friday, June 25. The children and staff members decorated Mrs. Sumner's room with streamers and

balloons. Perry Derieu presented Mrs. Sumner with a gold pen on behalf of the grade 4 students.

Mrs. Sumner is retiring from teaching after having taught in Leo Nickerson for 10 years.

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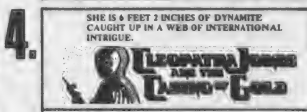
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Old Age Pension increases in July

Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, effective in July 1976, were announced recently by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments represent the 11th quarterly escalation based on the cost of living, as provided for in the Old Age Security Act.

The new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both the basic Old Age Security pension and maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be \$233.19.

For a married couple who are both pensioners, the combination of the basic pension and maximum supplement will provide a payment of \$444.84 for the couple monthly.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise in July to

\$137.06 from the present \$135.43.

The maximum Spouse's

Allowance will increase to \$222.42 from \$219.78. The maximum Spouse's Allow-

ance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security

pension and an amount equivalent to the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement at the married rate.

Postal Code Centre set up at post office

Postmaster J. Pawlowski announced that a Postal Code "Look-Up Centre" has been installed in the St. Albert Post Office.

Mr. Pawlowski said "That the 'Look-Up Centres' are for the convenience of Canada Post customers in coding their letters and parcels. The directories contain Postal Codes for practically every address in Canada. For any new address, customers are encouraged to enquire for

the Postal Code from the wicket staff."

Businesses, community organizations or citizens with lists of mailing addresses for which Postal Codes are required are asked to submit them for free coding service to Postal Code Unit, 9828-104 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2T0.

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Sod turned for new ASTA office

Dr. Audrey Griffiths, president of the Alberta School Trustees Association, turned the first sod for the new ASTA office building to be erected at the corner of 105 Avenue and 123 Street, Edmonton. The June 19 ceremony, attended also by Dr. Earl Hawkesworth, deputy minister of education for Alberta, marks the culmination of many years of effort by Alberta school trustees to have their own home office.

The building is scheduled to be completed early in

March, 1977. It will be a two storey structure, with 8426 square feet on the second floor, ASTA home. The main floor, which will be available for commercial rental, provides 7598 square feet of space.

Exhibition of woodblocks on display at Central Library

The Edmonton Art Gallery Extension is currently exhibiting a group of Japanese woodblocks on the second floor of the Central Library. The prints were loaned from a private collection in Alberta.

The woodcuts were created in the 19th century in Osaka, one of the two printing centres in Japan at the time. Inspired by the contemporary world of Kabuki theatre, the prints were used both as advertising and as reminders of the moral aspects of the plays.

These prints were produced by a team which included an artist-designer responsible for the original image, a woodcarver-engra-

ver, a printer and finally a publisher.

The prints will be on exhibition until July 31.

Exhibition of watercolors and oils on display

On display in July in the Foyer Gallery at the Central Library will be an exhibition of oils and watercolours by Edmonton artist Miriam Rose Munn.

Through the use of geometric patterns, Munn creates faces and forms in a colourful, fantasy world.

The show opens on July 5 and closes on July 31.

Around Town

The Minor Baseball Association has voted Rick Schuchard their Sportsman

of the Year award for his contribution to the program this year. Along with regular involvement Mr. Schuchard has taken special interest in publicizing the games and results in press-radio and community television which has encouraged the young players both to try their hardest and to strive for good sportsmanship. Denis Cock will was the winner of this award last year.

St. Albert artist Ludo Bogaert, 21 Greenview Crescent, will be one of the many excellent Canadian artists exhibiting at the Provincial Museum from June 15 to July 15. The Provincial Museum in Edmonton is the first touring location outside Ottawa for the exhibit's nationwide circuit which opened May 21 at the annual meeting of the Canadian Nature Federation, at Carleton University.

Ludo Bogaert was selected for his fifth successive year, which is quite an admirable achievement since this is only the fifth year that the Canadian Nature Art exhibit has been organized.



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Local boy wins golf tournament

Ken Young of Ridgewood Terrace has won the Edmonton Pepsi-Cola Juvenile Golf Tournament which was held at the Riverside Golf Course on Tuesday, June 28. Ken was in competition with approximately 120 other

entrants and he came in first with a score of 76. His victory makes a first time that the trophy has been won by a member of the Sturgeon Valley Golf Course. Ken will celebrate his 16th birthday this year.

St. Albert Bantams compete in lacrosse tourney

This weekend, July 1, 2, 3 and 4, will find the St. Albert Bantam Lacrosse team working very hard at holding their own in the Klondike Bantam Tournament, part of which will be held in the St. Albert Arena. The tournament will involve 12 teams - five from Vancouver, three from Calgary, two from Edmonton, and one from both St. Albert and Sherwood Park. The Edmonton District Lacrosse Association (E.D.L.A.) is sponsoring the weekend meet.

Boys from visiting teams will be billeted in homes in the host towns; St. Albert will accommodate the players of two teams.

St. Albert will be playing their first game on Thursday at 4 p.m. and depending on the outcome their second game could be in either Edmonton or St. Albert. The boys would really appreciate some support from St. Albertians, so don't miss this chance to show the players that the town cares about its young athletes.

Hercules Girls Team 2 win softball playoff

The Hercules Girls Softball, 7 to 10 year age group, semi-finals began June 17. Team 1 met Team 5 and were victorious. At 1 p.m., Saturday, June 19, Team 1 played Team 3 and Team 2 defeated Team 4. Team 3 defeated Team 1 in an easy victory, but Team 2 and 4 had a hard fought battle.

At the bottom of the sixth inning the score was 18 to 9 for Team 4. Team 2 then pulled up their socks and tied the game at the bottom of the seventh. An extra inning was called for and the resulting score was 20 to 19 for Team 2 who then went on to play Team 3. This was a very exciting game which was called due to rain at the end of the fifth inning, the score being 9 to 7 for Team 2, the 1976 champs.

Members of the championship team are Lisa Dobko, Tracey Ward, Shelley Ward, JoAnn Hamman, Yvette Brisson, Jean Pflance, Jill Howell, Janice Verner, Lori

Starko, Susan Clark, Laura Pearce, Tricia Coinner, and Karen Bosch. Coaches Marilyn Pflance and Jean Verner.

The coaches of all the teams would like to thank the parents for their support and also Red Rooster (Lacombe Park) and the St. Albert Inn for each sponsoring a team. This sponsorship resulted in each member of the winning team getting individual trophies. This has been one of Hercules best years for sportsmanship and team spirit displayed by the young players and all of the coaches should be commended for this. There were about 65 girls in the 7-10 years division of Hercules girls softball this year.

The 11 and 12 year old playoffs will take place the second week in September. Heavy rain was the cause for cancelling the playoffs which had originally been set for the 22nd and 23rd of June.

Sailfish Swim Club tops in Sunday meet

Sunday, June 28, the Sailfish Swim Club defeated four other competing swim teams at their annual invitational swim meet. The total points for the competing teams were as follows:

St. Albert	432
Hinton	152
Leduc	180
Westlock	188
Edson	303

Tom Monro from St. Albert received a trophy for top male swimmer. The following swimmers from St. Albert placed as indicated, in their individual events.

8 AND UNDER

Scott Flowers - 1st fly, 3rd back, 1st free, Todd Forbes - 1st breast, 2nd back, 2nd fly, Brad Ferguson - 3rd breast, Brent Ferguson - 2nd back, Tracy Heron - 2nd fly, Megan Hogg - 3rd fly, Gretel Rachor - 1st back.

10 AND UNDER

Graham Hogg - 3rd back, Graham Heron - 3rd breast, Kirsten Madsen - 2nd fly, 1st back, 3rd I.M. Karen Wilkinson - 1st free, 2nd breast, Jackie Sorby - 2nd free, 2nd I.M., 3rd fly.

12 AND UNDER

Cam White - 2nd fly, 2nd free, 2nd I.M. Brian Stredder - 2nd back, Sheila Dick - 1st breast, 2nd I.M. Susan Otto - 1st fly, 1st I.M. Claudette LaRocque - 3rd fly, 1st free, Terry Lynch - 1st fly, 2nd breast, Tom Monro - 1st back, 1st breast, 1st free, 1st I.M.

14 AND UNDER

Chris Odingsa - 1st free, 2nd I.M. Kevin Wild - 3rd fly, Carolyn Wilhelm - 1st fly, 2nd back, 2nd free, 2nd I.M. Jack Bakker - 2nd breast.

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Lynda Benko - 3rd breast, Bruce Hoddinott - 1st free, Dale Cameron - 2nd back,

2nd breast, Ron Lastwika - 2nd free, Dianna Pass - 3rd

fly, 2nd back, 1st breast, 2nd free.

Note - I.M. means individual medley.

Local soccer players represent Edmonton City All Stars

The Edmonton Minor Soccer Association hosts the Klondike Cup Tournament again for teams of selected players from different cities. There are three age levels of competition under 16 which consists of peewees, bantams and midgets. The tournament will take place on July 3 and 4 and the games will be played at Coronation Park.

The tournament is highlighted by a midget team coming from Germany. Other teams are from Calgary and Saskatoon.

Norman Odingsa and Paul Kelly. This is the fourth straight year for Norman and Keith on the select team while Paul and Troy have been on the team three times.



NORMAN ODINGA

The players are Troy Murray, Keith Heyburn,



TROY MURRAY

Sturgeon Men's Fastball League

Stony Plain Playboys remain undefeated in the 12-team Sturgeon Mens Fastball League play. Playboys upset Devon Monday night while Spruce Grove K of C scored a close 3-2 win over Calahoo Chiefs and Stony Plain Kings defeated

St. Albert 7-2. Spruce Grove Total Sound and Onoway were rained out as was Garden Valley Raiders and Fairhaven Falcons. Results of all games played as of Monday, June 28th:

STURGEON MEN'S FASTBALL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
STONY PLAIN PLAYBOYS	12	9	0	3	21
SPRUCE GROVE PANTHERS	12	9	3	0	18
CALAHOO CHIEFS	13	5	0	16	
SPRUCE GROVE K.C.	12	7	4	1	15
STONY PLAIN KINGS	12	7	4	1	15
ENOCH TOMAHAWKS	12	6	6	0	12
ST. ALBERT A'S	12	5	7	0	10
DEVON	12	5	7	0	10
ONOWAY	12	4	6	2	10
FAIRHAVEN FALCONS	11	3	7	1	7
GARDEN VALLEY RAIDERS	11	2	8	1	5
SPRUCE GROVE TOTAL SOUND	11	1	9	1	3



The annual invitational swim meet hosted by the St. Albert Sailfish Swim Club was held last Sunday at Grosvenor Pool. St. Albert defeated the other four clubs from Hinton, Leduc,

Westlock and Edson with a score of 432. A good crowd of spectators attended the meet and cheered the athletes on to victory. Photo by Jeanne Jantson

THANK YOU

To all of you that supported the Giants baseball team in their effort to raise monies for ball jackets. Winners were Mr. D. Ackerman, 3 Forest Drive and Mr. D. Hagan, 31 Bellevue Crescent.

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St. Albert Recreation Report

From the Parks & Recreation Dept. PIONEERS CAMPING CLUB

The Pioneers Camping Club are off to Zinner Lake. July 3 and 4. Zinner Lake is located on Lac la Nonne Lake approximately 50 miles northwest of St. Albert. All campers are welcome to join the Club for this outing.

GYM CLUB

The first gymnastics class gets underway July 5, at Lorne Akins School. The classes start at 9:30 a.m. and are finished at 11:30 a.m. If you are registered just proceed to the school on Monday.

POOL

The St. Albert Grosvenor Pool is open from 1 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. for recreational swimming, Monday to

Friday. Saturday and Sunday the times are the same with an extra plus for all children on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. With pool staff approval, the children are allowed to take their favorite water toy in the Pool at these times.

CREATIVE DANCE

We still have openings in the creative dance class. The classes will be held for three weeks, July 5 - 23 for girls or boys 11 - 15 years of age. The class will be held at Lorne Akins School on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1 - 2 and 2 - 3 p.m. Cost of the program is \$8 per child. Children will require gym suit and dance slippers. The maximum per class will be 10 children. For further information contact Parks and Recreation at 459-6601, to register come directly to the Town Hall.

TENNIS LESSONS

We still have openings in the August 3 - 16 tennis classes. Registrations will be taken at the Parks and Recreation office in the Town Hall.

PLAYGROUNDS

The playground program

commences July 5 at all seven locations. Monday A.M. is set aside for the pre-schoolers from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon. All children 2 - 6 years are welcome to attend. Parents should drop off and pick up their children. DO NOT SEND THEM ON THEIR OWN. The playgrounds will be closed from 12 noon - 1 p.m. for lunch. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. RCMP Centennial Clubhouse 145 Larose Drive. The topic will be "Crafts in the Home."

as presented by Mrs. Robinson of Robinson's Pet and Hobby Supply Ltd. A small charge of 99¢ will be made. For further information call 459-6547, to 4:30 p.m. daily Monday - Friday.

ST. ALBERT WIVES

On Wednesday, July 7th - 8 p.m. the St. Albert Wives are holding their regular monthly meeting in the

Boating Tips...



BRIDGE STRATEGY

Depending on your mode of transportation, a bridge can either be a convenience or an obstacle. The MerCruiser stern drive boating experts pass along

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MOSQUITO DIVISION

Did you ever hear of a rooster laying an egg?

The Lacombe Park Red Roosters laid one last Friday night - right on the St. Albert High baseball diamond.

It's true - Coach Pat Lockhart's Eskimos cooled the provincial representatives in an 11-8 upset to force the mosquito division playoffs into another tangle.

According to Vic Fouquette, head coach of the Red Roosters, the regular season champions were ineffective - both at bat and on the mound. "My pitchers (Pelletier and Primeau) were just having an off-night when nothing went well," admitted Fouquette, "and it was agreed to play the final game in September when the Eskimos will be at full strength."

In the meantime, the Roosters prepared for provincial playdowns action with an exhibition game last night at Lions Park against a tough Riviere Qui Barre mosquito outfit. Details on this game will be forthcoming next week.

BEAVER DIVISION

They did it again!

For the second consecutive year - the beaver division Pirates brought back the "treasure" - the 1976 playoff championship.

Friday night, in a televised clash at Lions Park diamond, the Dave Reinger - coached - Pirates lashed an undermanned Flyer crew to the yardarm 23-14 to take the best of three series in two

straight games. The third affair was unnecessary as the "mraiders" had claimed the first round 24-10 Wednesday behind the steady hurling of veteran Gerry Gleason who sports an 8-0 pitching record this year.

Greg Reinger, the Pirates starter on Friday was relieved by Gordie Filiphchuck after hitting some rough going that saw the underdog Flyers tie the score on several occasions. Filiphchuck went the remainder of the contest for the victory.

With several key members from the team on account of the holidays, Flyers coaches Al Krause and Jack Mitchell were forced to go the distance with Warren Mitchell on the slab. Mitchell kept the Flyers in the ball game until the sixth inning when the booming bats of the winners exploded for seven runs.

BANTAM DIVISION

Last week's bantam playoff winner turned out to be the rainmaker. He washed-out Thursday's big playoff tilt between the Cardinals and the Braves.

Cards coach Arnold Bailey that because of the coming weekend holiday and wet grounds earlier in the week he would attempt to arrange a get-together with the league champion Braves the first of next week.

BURNS NAMED NEW BASEBALL HEAD

The Minor Baseball Association of St. Albert has a new chief.

Elected president unanimously in an open meeting at the Grandin Clubhouse was Bob Burns, popular new addition to the St. Albert baseball coaching fraternity this year. Burns coached the Beaver division Angels.

Stepping down as general overseer of St. Albert's five leagues and some 30-plus teams for the past two years is genial Gerry Samagalski under whose able chairmanship the St. Albert baseball program has grown by leaps and bounds. It was indicated at Monday's meeting that next year plans call for an additional nine teams.

Assisting Burns on next year's executive will be Rick Schuchard, vice-president in charge of registrations, statistics and publicity. Equipment managers will be Vic Fouquette and Bert LaBuick.

Named to head a committee to draw up an association constitution were Vic Hogan, Jim Gleason and Don Magdolinski. The constitution, when finalized, will be designed to improve relations among coaches, players, umpires and spectators alike.

GIANTS BECOME DIFFERENT WINNERS

Although knocked out early in the 1976 playoff running, Hank Matoga's Giant baseball club became winners in a different way. Recently, the Beaver division Giants conducted a raffle with enormous size - Chinese dinners awarded as first and second prizes.

Raising \$650 for their efforts Coach Matoga announced that there's enough money to buy each team member their own baseball jacket - the first team in St. Albert baseball history to accomplish such a feat.

It was, truly - a "Giant" undertaking.

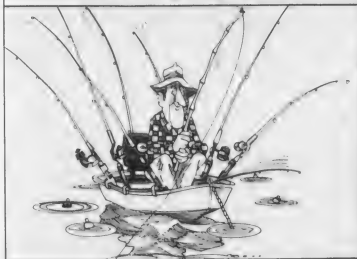


MEET THE UNDEFEATED STOMPIN' STEERS FROM STURGEON - 1976 T-BALL CHAMPS. First row (left to right) Brett Cronin, Peter Shipanoff, Glen Cockwill, Scott Steben, Don Pickle, Todd Shaw. Second row (left to right) Ray McCae, Jim Romerli, Noel Emson, Joel Borle, Trent Rees, Bruce Landsborough, Matt Peskewis. St. Albert Minor Baseball Association President Gerry Samagalski presented the trophy to Steers Coach Terry Shaw in televised ceremony on Cable 5 Thursday night. Photo by Morgan Hamilton.



The Mosquito baseball team recently had a draw to raise money to purchase their uniforms. The prize was very unusual - an 8 lb. chocolate bar! The boys sold about 1,000 tickets at 25¢ each, bringing their total fund to \$250. The money left over after the purchase of the uniforms will be used to buy jackets for the team at the end of the season. From left to right, (back row) - Chris Stewart, Umpire, Howard Carroll, Assistant Coach, James Moore, Todd Koehler, Wade Carroll, Shawn Parks, Ross Holigins, Steven Tymkow, Barry Burgess and Coach Mr. Burgess. In the front row - Darlen Masur, Stacey Doli, Morgan Welch, Troy Nowaselski, Paul Burgess. The winning ticket was sold to Daryl Ronsky of 47 Montclair Crescent.

Boating Tips...



FISHING AFOAT

Any boat can be a mobile fishing platform. No special rigging or equipment is required, unless your preference is a fully-outfitted tournament-style bass boat. The fishing experts at Mercury outboards suggest that rod holders and a suitable anchor are basic accessories for most floating fishermen. An outboard or stern drive can add considerably to fishing fun. The boater can quickly maneuver to the hot spots, troll at leisure, or head upstream for a floating return. When you are through fishing for the day or just cruising, heed the reminder to steer wide of stationary fishermen. Lines will be strung out for many yards. Nautical laws specify that the boater is responsible for any damage caused by his wake.



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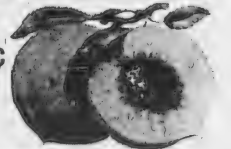
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Sturgeon Gazette

Frontier Daze supporters enjoy weekend despite heavy downpour

By Mary Bents

Morinville may have had rain on their Frontier Daze weekend, but it was far from being rained out. The promoters, participants and public just would not let old man weather claim the T.K.O. Like a hurt fighter, they reeled, spluttered and stumbled, always riding out the tough onslaughts, covering up in shelter, then whenever the rain stopped, roaring back out to celebrate.

Round 1 - Street Breakfast. Rain went for the K.O. A hard punch to the head and steady downpouring thereafter, Frontier Daze dashed into the Community Centre and hammered back to win the round.

Round 2 - Parade. Rain worked on the body with a steady pounding while Frontier Daze carried the round with steady plodding, 32 good punches (entries) and the backing of the crowd.

Round 3 - Fair Grounds. Steady pounding by rain began to tell on Frontier Daze which seemed somewhat dazed, giving the round to the rain.

Round 4 - Beer Gardens. Despite a fierce onslaught by rain, Frontier Daze easily won the round on a knock-down, with a highly successful dance and beer gardens.

Round 5 - Demo. Derby - Fresh from victory in Round 4, Frontier Daze seemed steady to knock out Rain when they successfully ran the Demolition Derby on temporary grounds; despite the punishment taken in earlier rounds and followed up with the Canoe Races on Heritage Lake.

Round 6 - Baseball. Rains' steady pounding in earlier rounds and sudden onslaught in the sixth gave it the victory, despite everything humbly possible being done.

Round 7 - Gymkhana - Rain effectively knocked the horse show out despite a gutty show by horses, riders and spectators.

Round 8 - Arts and Crafts - Frontier Daze all the way!

Round 9 - Arena Entertainment and Midway. Frontier Daze again easily, at this point; the fight was stopped and victory awarded to Frontier Daze. It was a muddled and worn down champion, but a champion none the less that so regrettably treated the citizenry to a good-bye, via a dazzling display of fireworks.

V.I.P.'s in attendance for the parade and the VIP Luncheon were: Parade Marshal Hal Spelliey (vice-president Commonwealth Games Foundation); Ernie Jamison (MLA) and his wife Shirley; Gordon Taylor (MLA) and Researcher Joseph A. Williams; Mayor and Mrs. Terry Cavanagh (Ed-

monton); Mayor and Mrs. Art Morin (Legal); Dr. and Mrs. Richard Plain (Mayor St. Albert); Reeve Bill Flynn; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Small (Forest Glenn Dixie Developers); local dignitaries from Town Council, School Board, Sturgeon Regional Recreation Board of Trade, Roman Catholic Church - Father Primeau, United Church - Reverend Brown and MD of Sturgeon.

The grande finale Sunday evening started off with MC Bob Arnold introducing the Frontier Dollies. After three rousing numbers from the Dollies, Bob then introduced entertainer Rolanda Lee. Miss Lee won the hearts of the audience with her magnetic personality and her voice. The children were all entranced especially two little fans - Laska Badry and Kirsten Wahlfeldt.

Ernie Jamison (MLA) congratulated the Frontier Daze committee for the excellent job they did in spite of adverse weather conditions.

President of the Morinville Lions Club, Doug Ramer, then presented the 1976 "Citizen of the Year" trophy to Norman Chalfoux (as decided by judges from all written nominations received).

RCMP Corporal George Shillaker then presented the trophies to the parade winners: 1st prize for Best Overall Float - Senior Citizens Rendez-vous Club; 2nd prize for Best Originality - Morinville Scouts and Guides; 3rd prize for Best Theme presentations - Lions Club. Congratulations to all the winners.

Paul Krauskopf presented the trophy and \$100 for the Demolition Derby to Michel Prefontaine of Legal Motors and the best sportsman trophy to Mark Jubinville of Len-More Constructors.

The Tug-of-War Challenge trophy was presented by Allan Bents to the winning team - Dept. of Highways (Edmonton) and Sandy Lake combination.

Ken McKenzie then presented the trophies (which were donated by Royal Bank) to the winners of the Canoe races. Winners were: Mens 1st - Carl Royan and John Baisille; 2nd Gary Musy-louski and Terry Wojtkiw; 3rd - Kevin Saldern and Jake Hladky; Ladies 1st - Janice Lamb and Charlotte St. Germaine; 2nd - Lynda Bauer and Celine Beland; 3rd - Debbie Royan and Dela Royan; Teens 1st - Ivan Kieser, Robby Royan; 2nd - Don Bouvay and Paul Le-lamb; 3rd - Claude D'Aoust and Maurice Kieser.

Mayor Art Stapleton said a few words on behalf of Morinville Volunteer Ambulance. As chairman of the group, he is mighty proud of the people of our community

for their donations to date of \$11,000.

Ross Quinn then spoke on behalf of the Agricultural Society and the winners of Morinville's First Mid-Summer Bonspiel were presented with their trophies. Winners were: A event - 1st Doug Monroe (Edmonton), 2nd - Gary Maxwell (prizes donated by Quinn's Plumbing and Heating Ltd.); B event - 1st Rick Neiman (Edmonton), 2nd - Pat Suley (Morinville) (prizes donated by Ag. Society); C event - 1st Jim Barker (Nanaimo), 2nd - Richard Hess (Vegreville) (donated by R & V Electric and Vintage Contractors).

Maurice Touchette presented Lisa Bents of Edmonton with the 3 speed bicycle (courtesy Morinville Goodtimers Hockey team and Martin Farm Equipment Edmonton).

The whole beef (courtesy Morinville Auction Mart) was presented to Don Krauskopf of Morinville by Ed Barr.

Mr. David Pizer of Morinville won the large evergreen (courtesy Morinville Tree Planting) and was presented with this by Allan Bents for Craig Tree-Moving. One hundred silver dollars (gate prize) were presented by Paul Ellis to Brenda Vranas of Morinville.

Winner of the Cub and Scout Bike raffle was Sheryl Bulger. Morinville's Little was ready to present the bike when it was heard that Sheryl is on holidays. Sheryl should be very pleased when she gets home from holidays.

Since the gymkhana and baseball tournament were cancelled due to rain they will be run later this summer in conjunction with each other.

Winners of the door prizes at Arts and Crafts - 1st Alan Pike; 2nd - Tim Quinn. The winners names were drawn by little Shauna McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McPherson of Morinville. Cookies - 1st Marie Cloutier; 2nd - J. Hoffins 1st Jeannine Wulff; Brownies 1st Lorraine Cloutier; Drop Cookies 1st Marie Hebert; Walnut Slice 1st Lorraine Cloutier; Butter tarts 1st Lorraine Cloutier; Raisin tarts 1st Lorraine Cloutier; Dapple pie 1st Lorraine Cloutier; 2nd Sylvia Doering; Bread - Priscilla Raemer; Banana Loaf - Lorraine Cloutier; Cho. layer cake - Lorraine Cloutier; Light fruit cake - Lorraine Cloutier; Dark fruit cake - Lorraine Cloutier; tarts 14 years and younger - Jeannine Wulff.

Thanks to everyone who took the time and effort to make Arts and Crafts such a huge success, also the ladies assisted me in setting up the display and looking after the crafts.



The canoe races were held on Sunday morning with a good turnout for the men's, ladies and teens events. The ladies and teens had to go just as far as the men and should be congratulated on their fine effort. After finishing the race, across Heritage Lake and back to the east side the paddling teams had to haul their canoes out of the water, up the muddy bank and over the finish line. That last mucky effort was the hardest part of the entire race, as the girls in the photo will testify to.

Photo by Jeanne Jamison

The freight rate issue and rapeseed

In the past few months rapeseed growers have been bombarded with endless announcements and articles regarding the Federal Government's proposed changes in the rapeseed and rapeseed products freight rate structures, according to Canbrn Foods Limited.

Canbra feels the proposed changes could adversely affect the entire Canadian rapeseed industry, and takes the position that the implementation of the changes would eliminate rapeseed products from the Eastern Canadian market.

Through the information they have been able to gather, and the considerable research Canbra has done, the firm thinks if the changes are implemented freight on rapeseed products shipped from the west to Eastern Canada would more than double.

In essence this means that soybean oil and soybean meal from the United States, and palm oil from Malaysia would enjoy a considerable price advantage.

As Ontario and Quebec represent 75% of the total domestic market for rapeseed products, the consequences are obvious. In the past rapeseed oil has been the source of over 50% of the edible oils consumed in Canada.

To bring this down to a meaningful level of dollars and cents: in 1973 approximately 10 million of the 17.5

million bushels crushed for domestic use was marketed in Eastern Canada. At only \$5.00 per bushel this adds up to a potential of \$50 million loss to growers alone, and does not take into account the loss of jobs in the gathering, crushing and processing segments.

The end result means that rapeseed production in Canada could be drastically reduced, not only affecting growers but the entire Western Canadian agricultural community, including livestock and poultry producers who will be forced to use imported soybean meal without the benefit of a competitively balancing rapeseed meal alternate. In addition, we must not forget that Canada's export mar-

kets for rapeseed are part of the issue and unless parity with the rapeseed industry is in jeopardy. Canbra is urging those people to make their opinions on the proposed changes in the freight rate structures known to their MP's and MLC's, stating that they are in favour of retaining the Crownstest Pass rate on rapeseed, and maintaining parity on rapeseed products.

Sturgeon contract awarded Villeneuve airport

Transport Canada has awarded a \$33,370.26 contract to Heuchert Electric Ltd. of St. Albert to install medium intensity edge lighting for the runway and taxiway at Villeneuve Airport.

Villeneuve Airport is the new satellite airport scheduled to start operations on a limited basis in mid August. The airport has been designed for recreational flying and flying training involving light aircraft. It is located 19 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Tentative completion date is September 30.

Morinville Memos

By Marg Bonta
Men's Fastball is starting up and anyone interested in playing can contact Glen Romanuk at 939-4720.

Emile and Gaby Morin, who recently had a fire in their garage, wish to thank all the neighbours and friends who offered their services in or at the fire. They also want to thank the fire department for their quick and capable assistance. The fire was caused when children were playing with gas in the garage attached to the residence.

Mrs. Mary Daigault from Tampa Florida and her sister Mrs. Margaret Bashaw from Penn. New York, were visiting recently in the home of Henry and Dorothy Daigault for two weeks. Their stay was a little longer due to the air strike.

F.D. COMMITTEE THANKS VOLUNTEERS

To the Department heads, their workers, cooks, painters, carpenters, grounds workers and every person who worked for Frontier Daze - A sincere and grateful thank you from the committee. A special thanks is extended to the young people of the town, senior and junior Students' Union, who helped in every department. Without them, Morinville's annual fair could not have taken place.

SHOWER HELD FOR ANGELINE HOULE

A miscellaneous shower was held Saturday evening for Miss Angeline Houle. It was put on by Cecilia Montpetit, Beatrice Montpetit, Simone Houle. The shower began with the

walking in of the bride-to-be, Angeline, with her mother Marie-Anne Houle, the groom's mother Lea Belanger, and her bridesmaids. A few games were played. While Angeline opened all the beautiful gifts, Yvonne Elhier played the piano. After a nice speech from Angeline everyone helped themselves to a very beautiful lunch. A door prize was given at the end of the shower which was won by Theresa Elhier. With everyone who helped prepare the shower and also a thank you to all the ladies who came to make it a beautiful shower for Angeline.

SENIORS VISIT MULTICULTURAL CENTRE

On Thursday, June 24 a group of senior citizens from the Rendez-vous Club and Bon Accord at Glibsons went to Stony Plain. There we visited 'The Multicultural Centre.'

We were welcomed by the ladies at the Centre and taken to the Homesteader Kitchen. We were served a delicious light lunch.

After lunch we were directed on a tour of the Centre. The Settlers Cabin is a workshop and also a museum of articles found in pioneer homes.

They have several looms, a spinning wheel, carders, drop spindles, and warping boards. The quilting frame was set up and the ladies were working on a lovely

quilt. One lady demonstrated spinning.

In the Exhibition paintings by Jack Riddell and Raku Pots by Elka Blodgett were on display and other pieces of ceramics. Then we visited the handicraft store which is packed with a great variety of beautiful articles for sale.

They have a library and a workshop where scrapbooks are on display and in the hallways you may stop to look at many photographs, scenes and groups of people of earlier days.

We then went to the amusement room. We spent

a pleasant hour here. Some played pool, others tried the shuffleboard and many sat down and played cards.

We were served coffee and left soon after. We all enjoyed our visit.

Lil Boddez, owner and operator of Lil's Beautyette, regrets that due to her health, she has had to close her beauty salon. Clients and friends will surely miss her skill as a hairdresser and their weekly visits to her shop.

Readers' co-operation in

telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9301 - 89 Avenue (directly behind the Red Rooster).

Would the lady who telephoned the Gazette last week over a problem with getting the wrong paper please be good enough to telephone again and ask for Shirley?

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

A general clean-up of the Sunnyside Hall yard was held on Friday, June 18. The lawns were cut and weeds were taken care of. The yard really looks nice. The Sunnyside Hall Board are having a dance on Saturday, July 10, 1976 at 9 p.m. It's a "Come as you Are" dance and tickets are available from either Mrs. Archie Macfie at 973-3706 or Mrs. Dave Mitchell at 973-5683. Get your tickets early as it promises to be a great time.

Two of the district girls are lucky enough to be away on overseas flights - Cindy Harper has gone to Spain for five weeks and Wendy Bowman has gone to Great Britain for a month. Sure hope the girls have fun.

On Friday, June 18 at about 10 a.m., the girls held another one of their surprise "Hobo Teas" to honour Linda Sherwin on her birthday. It was a lovely morning and the girls enjoyed Linda's lovely lawn as part of their "tea" break. Mrs. Robertson (Linda's mom) who was visiting from Strome enjoyed the gathering very much.

Some of the local parents took part in a camp-out to

Long Island Lake with their children. It was all part of a great field trip with the Grade 4's and 5's. Those parents who were away were Mrs. D. Mitchell along with her two daughters Heather and Leslie. Also Mr. and Mrs. Andy Babichuk with their two sons Gordon and John along with their nephew Doug Brown. Sure hope they all had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knight have had company from Ontario for a few days. They were Mr. and Mrs. A. Leavoy of Annapolis. Mrs. Leavoy is a cousin of Mrs. Knight's.

On Sunday, June 27, Heather Mitchell left for Vermilion to represent the Namoo 4H Beef Club at 4H ClubWeek. She will be there for a week.

United Grain Growers forecast 1977 crop yeild

In its first crop report of the year, United Grain Growers (UGG) Wednesday forecast prairie farmers will produce 542 million bushels of spring wheat in 1976.

The production figures reflect the average high yields expected from an early-seeded 1976 crop, tempered reflect the average high yields expected from an early-seeded 1976 crop.

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per somewhat by the dry conditions in late May and early June in Manitoba and some areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The main surprise in the report was the continued insistence by elevator managers that the durum acreage is up seven per cent compared to Statistics Canada's April estimate that durum acreage will be down nine per cent from 1975.

Reports from elevator managers about potential rapeseed yields were more tentative than usual because of on-going damage from heavy flea beetle infestation.

The production estimates, when added to the projected carryover expected July 31 by Statistics Canada, give the first clue as to the potential size of the crop to be disposed of during the 1977 crop year.

Total crop available, for export and domestic commercial marketing during the 1977 crop year, in millions of bushels, is forecast by UGG as follows: spring wheat, 707; durum wheat, 129; oats, 59; barley, 361; rye, 22; flax, 21; rapeseed, 50.

The forecast marketing production was obtained after subtracting supplies used for seed, feed and miscellaneous purposes.

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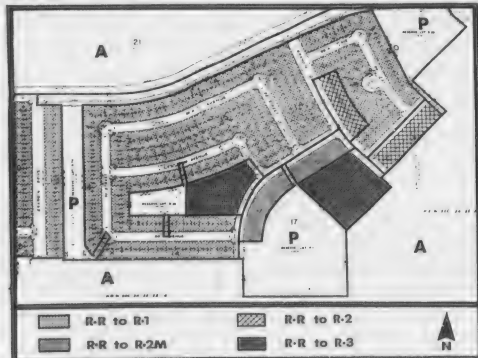
THANKS AGAIN, LIL BODDEZ

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing. The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning.

The lands shown below from R-R [Residential Reserve] to R-1 [Single Family Residential], R-2 [Residential Two Family], R-2M [Residential-Medium Density] and R-3 [Residential-High Density].



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. at the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town of Morinville office on the 13th day of July at 8:00 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at the Town office until 4:00 p.m. on the 13 day of July, 1976.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

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Crowds gathered around the field to take in an all-time favourite at Frontier Daze - the demolition derby, which was won this year by Michel Prefontaine. Michel won a trophy as well as a cheque for \$100.00.



The Arts and Crafts display in the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building featured the work of many fine local artists.

Frontier Daze

Photos by
Jeanne Jamison



This rain won't stop me!



The Morinville Lions Club float took third prize for Best Theme presentation in Saturday's parade at Frontier Daze last weekend.



Saturday's Street Breakfast moved indoors at the Recreation Centre, where several hundred people gathered to enjoy a hearty pancake and bacon feast.



The thrills of the Round Up were shut down on Saturday due to the heavy rain, but the youngsters made up for lost time on Sunday afternoon.



The Morinville Senior Citizens displayed their hardy pioneer spirits by throwing open the umbrellas and insisting that the 'parade must go on'. The Rendez-Vous Club float won first prize for the Best Over-all Float.

Vimy News

By Lea Limoges
Congratulations to Louis Provencal who had the privilege of competing in the Northern Regional Track and Field in Peace River. He came in third. Good for you Louis!

If you drove to Vimy from Highway 2 in the last two weeks you no doubt noticed the new "Welcome to Vimy" sign on the N.W. corner of town. The Vimy Utilities

Co-op would like to say "thank you" to Jeanne and Ed Sabourin, Madeline and Phillip Shar Albert St. and for donating it to

The tournament was held last weekend despite the rain. Bon Accord won first prize and Linaria second, other teams participating were Barrhead, Westlock, Morinville, Legal, Rochester and Vimy. The Texas

Mickey was won by Mel Klobierz of Westlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Provencal and Marcel moved to St. Paul, Bonnyville, Fort Kent and Mallaig last week. They had the pleasure of meeting Father Edmond Croteau's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Croteau and his brother Monsignor Fernand Croteau of Bonnyville, they also had the pleasure of

meeting Father Louis Viel's brother, Pierre Viel of Mallaig. On their way home they stopped at Moose Lake to do a little fishing. Enjoyed their trip very much.

The Grade 6 students accompanied by Miss Nanette Lockhead spent the week at Camp Mackenikola. Weather wise it was rotten, but they enjoyed the camp just the same. The farmers in

this district are all smiling, they say that was a million dollar rain, so we're glad somebody was happy with all that water.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Provencal had a surprise visit last week. Father Edmond Croteau, Monsignor Fernand Croteau with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Croteau dropped in for dinner on their way to Bonnyville and

Barrhead from Peace River.

The Vimy Community Hall underwent some major clean up this week. The floor has now been sanded and refinished and I must say, it looks terrific!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Landry brand new grandparents. Shane Gray was born June 19, proud parents Louise and Gary Holo.

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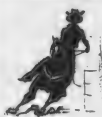
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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg
Anyone interested in taking piano lessons are asked to phone Michelle Lamoureux at 923-2168.

Glenn Mabbutt attended the Legion convention in Calgary, last weekend re-

presenting Legion 226. Over 300 Legion members from Alberta attended the meet-

ing to discuss the welfare of Legion members and families.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

The annual book, athletic, drama and general awards program was held at Namoo School on Wednesday, June 23, 1976. Following the program a special tea was held honouring the 50 Grade IX students who will be proceeding to senior high school in September.

Book Awards were presented by Mr. Robinson, superintendent on behalf of the School Board. Grade 1 - Michelle Stolarchuk; Gr. 1-2: Colleen Kinshell; Gr. 2: Christopher Black; Gr. 3: Crystal James; Gr. 4: Dorothy Lathian; Gr. 4-5: Les Speers; Gr. 5-6: Dennis Sabourin; Gr. 6: Pat Breckenridge; Gr. 7: David Patula; Gr. 8: Joanne Strong; Gr. 9: Kathy Sakstad; Opportunity Class A - Danny Paiment; B - Shauna Lambert; Improvement Program Class 1 - Kim Crozier; 2 - Dennis Verbeek; 3 - David Jordan; 4 - Mats Mortenson.

Sports Awards to "Most Valuable Player" - Football: Cindy Harper, Kelvin Kozak; Volleyball B - Denise Powell; Lonnie McConnell; Volleyball A: Kim Horricks, Claude Sichak; Basketball - Wendy Vaculchik; Barry

Kye; Badminton - Wendy Vaculchik; Brian Pearce.

Track and Field Awards to Age Group winners at Sturgeon Valley Track Meet, June 4: Class B Boys - Gordon Bokenfor; Class C Boys - Doug Brown; Class D Boys - Danny Ussyk; Class F Boys - Ron Kernahan.

Best Awards - eight girls from Namoo won, as a group, the award for "Best Access." Festival held in Athabasca near the end retained in the school. Duplicates were presented to: Ingrid Anderson, Kim Horricks, Maria Huber, Donna Jeffery, Alice Klassen, Margaret Paolini, Sandy Walker, Debbie Zaharichuk.

MacMillan Cup - Arlene Fewchuk. This award is given annually to a Grade 8 student who shows outstanding characteristics of citizenship as well as academic standing.

The 50 students who will be leaving Namoo to go to High School programs next year were introduced to the assembly.

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Vacation Bible School for Namoo, Patricia, and Bon Accord areas will be held at Namoo Church for two days, July 19 and 20 from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. The program includes study - crafts -

singing. Classes are from kindergarten (ages 4, 5 and 6 years) to Grade 7. To register please phone Mrs. Sylvia Careuthers at 973-5138 by July 12. Pre-registration will help teachers plan for the number of children to expect.

Namoo UCW will hold their annual Flower Show on Saturday, August 21.

Pesticides kill children as well as insects

In the past three years, an average of 30 pre-school children per year have been treated at poison treatment centres in Alberta hospitals for ingestion of rodent poisons (mouse, rat or gopher), reports the Alberta Safety Council. Fortunately, during this period, only one fatality has occurred.

Dr. C. Dafoc, director, Poison Control Service and member of the Rural Safety Committee of the Alberta Safety Council, advises that, strychnine is the most common component of these poisons, and is deadly if swallowed in any sizable quantity. Mouse seed should never be scattered in any home where very small children live, for tasting things is a favorite pastime, and the consequences can be very serious. Even if the victim is not made severely ill, a hurried trip to the hospital to have the stomach pumped out is an unpleasant experience, she added.



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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Awards Day was held at the school on Thursday afternoon with the following students receiving the book award for their respective grades: Gr. 1A - Lea Ann Luchka; Gr. 1B - Sharon Christiani; Gr. 11 - Bill Bland; Gr. 111 - Scott Briggs; Gr. 3/4 - Dawn Samis for three and Karen Woywika for four; Gr. 4/5 - Billy Love; Gr. V - Colin Spencer; Gr. VI - Susanne Rivet; Gr. VII A - Craig Vau; V11 B - Blaine Malanchuk; Gr. VIII - Darcy Kryskow; Gr. IX - Margaret Meijer. Sports awards were presented to the students by Sport Director Mr. Heffel with a gold and silver medal each being earned by Blaine Malanchuk and Ricky Komick for running 150 miles, a gold and silver to Karen Robinson for 100 miles and a silver medal to both Rick Kreway and Ron Kulay for 50 miles. During the carnival

held in February, the school was divided into house leagues with each team competing in the various events staged. A trophy for the team gaining the most points was presented on behalf of the Bon Accord Community Centre Board to David Kreway, captain of the Green team, by board representative Don Bland. Book awards were presented by Mrs. Olga Bilecki, who also presented retiring teacher Mrs. Betty Sustirich with a wall clock on behalf of the Divisional Board.

Despite the weather the Goat Show drew a surprising number of spectators. Both grand and reserve champion Saenans, Happiness Topaz and Happiness Emerald were shown by Ethel Samis. **Fourth To Place** was **Golden Gem**, Grand and reserve champion.

For recorded grades, grand champion was Sarah and reserve Rose, both of the Mausolf herd. In unrecorded grades, the champion was Amelia of the Mausolf herd and the reserve went to Happiness Laura's Lady owned by Marilyn King. In the senior milking competition Grand Champion was Ruth Mausolf's Sarah, Reserve went to Happiness Topaz (Samis) and third to Rose (Mausolf). In the junior class, champion was Happiness Kanga (Samis), reserve - Ronda (Mausolf) and third, Happiness Tough Enough (Samis). In the udder competition, grand champion was Amelia (Mausolf) reserve, Happiness Topaz (Samis) and third, Happiness Laura's Lady (Marilyn King). The stall competition was won by the Oakhill Boys Ranch. The boys had a beautifully decorated stall despite lack of co-operation from the inmates who insisted on eating the decorations. Second place went to the Happiness Herd and third to the Mausolf entry. The Best raffle was won by Mrs. Linda Carruthers, 14-003 - 51 Street, Edmonton, ticket #217. Judging the show was Mr. Dick Hamilton, Sycamoon, B.C., ROP judge was Mr. Bill Wyndham, Dept. of Agriculture, Ringmaster was Bob Putnam. Checking tattoos for the milking competition was Mr. Wes Carleton. Show secretary was Pat Reichle. The Bon Accord Ag Society extended a sincere thank you to all those who turned out for the show, to Mr. Karl Kaesekamp for photographs, to Mr. Ray Rigney, donor of the beef, to Mr. Wes Spencer's Camp Provisioners for cutting and wrapping same, and to all those in charge of stalls, and to the Art Club for their fine display also a big thank you to all those concession workers and the donors of pies for the supper.

Market Days get underway on a regular basis on Wednesday, July 14. For stall rentals or any information regarding the Market Days, contact Pat Reichle, 921-3535.

An overflow crowd gathered at the home of Bill and Doris Carleton on June 23 for a surprise house warming.

On behalf of friends, Don Bland presented Bill and Doris with fireplace accessories. Bill and Doris wish to thank all those who came out for the housewarming for their good wishes and gifts and a sincere thank you to those who organized the party.

A big weekend is planned for July 10 and 11 with an eight-team baseball tournament as the feature attraction. Beer Gardens will be open in the arena, with a beer fest planned for Saturday evening in the Cave. Concessions will be open both days.

On July 21 at 8 p.m., in the United Church a slide show and talk on India will be presented by Dr. Geraldine Hancock Forbes. This lecture will include her latest studies on the women's role in the independence struggle and the role of the working woman in Modern India. Dr. Forbes spent the last year in India travelling and doing research for her second book. Lunch will be served. There will be a silver collection for missions. Everyone is welcome.

Bon Accord Golden Gems received a windfall at their last meeting when the UFWA, now no longer active, presented the club with all remaining funds in their account. This money will be used to help move and renovate the Deedman museum building which is to be situated north of the arena and will be a recreation centre for senior citizens of the area.

Art Club News - A short painting course will be held in Bon Accord five Wednesday evenings commencing July 7. The instruction will be very basic and will demonstrate the technique used in "Boots and Lanterns" paintings which are at the recent local art show. Please direct enquiries to Lilian Carleton, 921-3621, Bon Accord.

Golden Gems will meet on July 13 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the barbecue and dance to be held for senior citizens at the Red Barn on Wednesday, August 18 are now available from me at the very reasonable sum of \$3.75

each. This includes a steak barbecue with all the fixings and an evening of dancing and entertainment. Absolutely NO tickets will be sold after August 4th.

On Sunday the juvenile girls football team had their season-end party at Lake Miquelon. Despite the rain they barbecued and a good time was had by all. The girls

lost out in the league tournament but did quite well throughout the year.

The midget boys were doing well at the playdowns in Villeneuve on the weekend. Winning the first game against Villeneuve, they were leading in the second game versus Busby, when the rain washed out the event. More details when arrangements are made.

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Horse Hill News

By Peggy Wenzel

A summer playground program has been arranged for three afternoons in July, when Brenda Wenzel will supervise activities for children at the school, having use of the kitchen facility for

indoor activities. Brenda will be arranging games, sports, crafts and all kinds of fun for youngsters, so parents should keep these dates in mind: July 6, 13 and 20, from one until 4 o'clock.

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Legal Locals

By Connie Maurer
Congratulations to Michel Prefontaine, the official winner of the Morinville Demolition Derby on Sunday afternoon at Frontier Daze. Michel received a \$100 cash prize and a trophy.

On Sunday afternoon June 27, some 100 women gathered at the Legal Community Hall to attend the bridal shower given in honour of Rita Laframboise. Rita's bridesmaids Yvonne and Yvette Pelletier, Marie Keane and Dolores Letourneau organized a pleasant program for the guests. A lovely lunch was served after everyone looked at each gift received by Rita. At the honour table sat the two grandmothers of the groom to be, Ray Pelletier, Yvonne Montpetit and Aline Pelletier, mother of the groom, Lucienne Pelletier, the bride to be Rita and her mother Marie Laframboise. Rita and Ray will be married in Legal on July 17.

A bridal shower was given for Kathy Montpetit on Wednesday evening June 23 at the Community Hall. Her bridesmaids Wendy Dubois, Patsy Montpetit and Yvonne Houle were hostesses to some 80 women. Everyone enjoyed looking at the many useful gifts and were entertained by several games. A lovely lunch ended the occasion. Kathy and her fiancé, Arthur Proulx are anxiously waiting for their wedding day, to be on July 31 in Legal.

July 25, a Friday evening, the Legal Community Hall was again a busy place. A huge crowd gathered for Gerald St. Martin and Lorraine de Champlain's beer drink shower. Harold's best men, Leonard Brisson, Danny Prefontaine and Leo Pelletier were the organizers for this occasion. Everyone enjoyed a lovely evening with music by the "Let's Boogie" and were served with a delicious lunch. During the evening Gerald's parents, Dan and Louise St. Martin were also given special attention being that it was also their 25th anniversary. It was indeed a memorable celebration and now Gerald and Lorraine will be preparing themselves for the big

day on July 9. The mass ceremony will be in the Legal church and the supper and dance will be in St. Albert at the Club Mocambo.

A special meeting was called Monday night at the Community Hall by some plaintiffs to focus the Hall Board members attention on the necessity to remodel the dancing floor. A good number of concerned people

attended and the conclusion was reached to have the floor sanded and processed by special procedures and that it will definitely be done immediately. In doing this costly repairing it was then agreed that the Hall rental will have to be raised also. The Mayor, Art Morin, commented that the expenses of repairs should be kept at a minimum if we wish to get a new hall in the near

future.

Bertha Simon and Blanche Couture are now down from Quebec, many years after leaving Legal. They are visiting Omer and Leo Maurer and Dianne Remillard. So far they have been taken on a tour of the mountains and for a visit to more relatives up in the Girouxville area. Bertha is sister to Omer, Leo and Dianne and Blanche is a cousin.

Famed magician coming to Legal

Due to popular demand Jon Charles will be back to perform at Fete au Village as part of the Sunday evening Citadel Jamboree show July 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Arena. Jon Charles came to Edmonton from London, England in 1967 and has been active in the Magic field in Edmonton since then.

Jon started his magic career at the age of 11 with just two magic effects at a school concert. Later he joined a magicians club in London, England and eventually became organizing secretary. On his departure for Canada the club gave him life membership.

In Canada Jon quickly made contacts with magicians in Edmonton and in 1967 appeared at the Magicians Convention held in Edmonton and also appeared on T.V. Jon is now a regular at magicians gathering in Western Canada and the West Coast of the U.S.A. and is well known by magicians across Canada.

Since coming to Edmonton Jon has appeared at many private functions, banquets, conventions, childrens parties, in Edmonton and Alberta. Jon appeared at Jasper Park Lodge for several Christmas's. This winter he toured the Canadian Forces Base in the Arctic including Alert which is just 400 miles from the North Pole. In June Jon will be touring the Canadian and U.N. bases in Egypt, Israel, and Cyprus on a four week tour.

This will be Jon's third visit to Legal.



Forage quality

Dairy cattle being fed high-quality forage don't need extra grain to produce 40 pounds of milk daily, but those fed poor-quality hay need 15 pounds of grain daily to produce the same amount of milk, says livestock feeding specialist J.W.G. Nich-

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Noisy supervisors, quiet kids enjoy 5-day field trip

By Elizabeth Doblanko, Gr. 7

On Wednesday, June 9, the grade seven classes of Legal School set out on the first day of a five day field trip. We had been planning this trip since about February or March and finally the time came for us to go.

On the first day we left the school with four noisy supervisors, 37 quiet kids and a packed bus. Our first stop was Red Deer where we ate our lunch and then visited an old fort called Fort Norman. We then headed for Trochu where the grade seven class of Trochu gave us a meal of hot dogs, potato salad, fruit, pop, chips and marshmallows. In Trochu we climbed a big, steep, mountain like hill where some of

us found bones and skulls of buffalo(s). After thanking the group, especially Mr. Paul Gouby and Mr. Jim Sheffels, we left for Drumheller. There we found a camp site and went to sleep.

The next morning some boys went up at 5:00, but they went back to sleep and we all got up at 7:00. The girls made the breakfast which consisted of boiled eggs, toast and orange juice, while the boys took down the tents and packed the bus. That day we went to East Colville where we went 425 feet underground and looked at a mine. Afterwards we took pictures of some hoodoos, and then we visited a museum, where we saw remains of dinosaurs and

other fossils. We then left the museum and started off for Calgary.

Before we got there we ate the remaining eggs from breakfast in egg sandwiches. After lunch we drove to Calgary where we visited the zoo and the botanic gardens. From the zoo we departed to go to Happy Valley where we had stew for supper. At around 11:00 o'clock we went to sleep. It was really cold in the tents that night.

We were up at seven again the next morning and we were surprised to find out what we were having for breakfast.

Beans! Yes we had beans, but I don't think anyone minded, so long as we didn't have eggs again. After

cating our surprise breakfast we left to go to Banff. Along the way Mr. Tremblay stopped and fed some deer.

When we got to Banff we went on the Gondola. The ride wasn't going bad until it stopped so water could be brought up to the restaurant. We ate our lunch at the top of the mountain in the restaurant. After we had finished eating we went back down and went swimming in a heated pool in Banff. We spent one hour swimming and then left to go to Johnston's Canyon. There we went up the steep and hilly hot dogs for supper. After everything was cleaned up we went to see the Lower Falls at Johnston's Canyon. We then drove back to our camp site and had hot chocolate before we went to bed.

The next morning we had eggs again but this time there were no eggs left for lunch. After breakfast we left to go to the Columbia Ice Fields where we went on the snowmobile ride to see some glaciers. It started snowing, and being snow in June was different to us. From the Columbia Ice Fields we left to go to Jasper. Before we got there we stopped and looked at the Athabasca Falls. We then departed and left for Jasper. When we reached Jasper we really had to tough it. We were supposed to go to mass on Sunday, but we all wanted to sleep in the next morning. In order to do so we had to go to mass on Saturday. We had only one hour before mass time, giving us less than one hour to prepare supper and eat. This meant we didn't have time to heat anything up, so we had to have cold spaghetti and wieners. And if that wasn't bad enough a brown bear came into our camp and started grabbing at everything. Mr. Tremblay told everybody to go to the bus while he loaded some boys with food, and along with Mr. Champagne they kept the bear occupied at the same time. After this shaky experience was over, we drove to the church and

attended mass, after which we went to look for souvenirs and then drove to Hinton.

On the way to Hinton it started raining so hard that it got too wet to put up the tents, so we slept in a rectory. Thanks to Father Bernard and Father Stevens we had a warm, dry place to sleep.

The next and last day of our trip we left the rectory and drove to a camp site where we had our delicious breakfast of beans and toast. After breakfast we drove to the pulp and paper mill where we saw how paper was processed. When we had seen everything we began the long drive back to Legal. Along the way we stopped at a camp site and had a delicacy of cheese burgers and french fries. After lunch

we left for Legal.

On the way we practiced songs to sing to announce our arrival in Legal. When we got by the railroad tracks we started singing with the windows down until we got to Legal and made our presence known.

I think everybody was glad to be back to see their families.

For making this trip possible for us, we would like to thank the school board, our parents, everyone who sponsored us in our walkathon, our supervisors, Mr. Champagne who was our bus driver and his wife, and our teacher Mr. Tremblay and his wife.

We really enjoyed ourselves on this trip and we hope you enjoyed reading about our adventures.

Villeneuve girl passes at 16 years

Sunday evening, June 13, a huge number of family relatives, and friends attended prayers in St. Peter's Church, Villeneuve, for Debra Bernadette Borle.

Pastor Father Roche, was assisted by Debbie's three uncles, Fathers Don Tom, and Jack Kroetch, Father

Troy and Father John Hesse.



DEBRA BORLE

Scriptures were read by Father Jack Kroetch. Organist was Simonne Sheehan and singing was by the parish choir.

Feed grain back - grounder

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The new policy developments safeguard a large part of the domestic feed grain market for Canadian grain producers while at the same time providing feed grain to livestock producers at U.S.-corn-competitive prices.

On Monday morning at 10:00 the funeral mass of the Resurrection was concelebrated by Fathers Tom, Don and Jack Kroetch, Father Roche, Father O'Reilly, Father Jerry Weisner, Father Morissette, Father Dukowski, Father Lafferty, Father Bednar, Father John Adamy, former Villeneuve pastor; Father O'Farrell, Father Don and Father Duchesneau from St. Albert.

Main celebrant was Father

Tom Kroetch. Father Jack Kroetch read the scriptures, and Father Don Kroetch gave a very touching homily. The intentions were read by Danny Sheehan.

Organist was Debbie's aunt, Sister Catherine Kroetch, and singing was led by the Sisters of the Ursulines.

Debbie was the victim of cancer after a lengthy illness.

Following interment in the church cemetery a family lunch was served in the hall by ladies of the community.

Pallbearers were Debbie's brother David; her four brothers-in-law Greg Pumble Jim Genton, Cal Prodohl, and Blaine Beisiegel, and friend Gary Soetaert.

Debra, born on June 25, 1959 is survived by her parents Andre and Margaret brother David, and sisters Cheryl Lynn Pumble from Sarnia, Ontario; Mary Genton, Devon; Simonne Prodohl and June Beisiegel, Edmonton, and Joyce Borle, at home.

Debbie, who had a most splendid personality was a member of the church choir, attended St. Albert High School and was active in the Villeneuve 4H Sewing Club.

She will be sadly missed by everyone who knew her.

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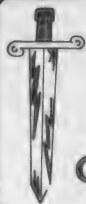


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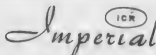
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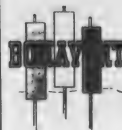
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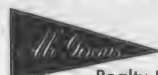
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